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Administration Has Counterstrategy

Radicals Plan Summer Take-Over of D.C. Buildings

By PAUL SCOTT

The Nixon Administration is making advance preparations to thwart attempts by radical students, black militants and anti-war protestors to take over government buildings in the Nation's Capital this summer.

With the vanguard of thousands of militant protestors beginning to converge on Washington from around the nation, the Justice Department has issued confidential instructions to all government agency heads on what to do in case of demonstrations in or near federal buildings.

On direct orders from the White House, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell has frankly informed other government officials that (1) any violations of law will not be tolerated during the summer protests here; and (2) that normal conduct of business on federal property must be maintained.

Unlike the capitulation policies followed by many college administrators, no government department or agency will be allowed to be shut down by militant protestors. In other words, students and black militants are going to be treated a lot tougher in Washington than they have on college campuses.

The Justice Department's six-point plan for handling militant demonstrations calls for having "enough force on hand to handle all situations."

"If you are uncertain how much force is necessary," the memorandum states, "encourage those in command to keep some of their forces in reserve in an area where they will not be seen but readily available to supplement forces on the line."

Other highlights of the Justice Department's plan to protect government property are as follows:

"General Services Administration building guards and other building personnel should be on the alert for attempts by demonstrators to enter government buildings and interfere with government functions. Every practical step should be taken to forestall such infiltrations. When building guards detect an appreciable number of demonstrators in the vicinity of the building, they should permit access only to persons who can show a proper purpose for entry.

"The highest-ranking civilian official present in the building should be informed immediately if an appreciable number of demonstrators are in the vicinity of the building or reliably reported en route to the building. The highest-ranking official or an alternate high-ranking official designated in advance should promptly take charge of the situation.

"Sufficient GSA guards or other law enforcement personnel should be promptly brought to the scene. If the demonstrators are disorderly or if they will not agree to a voluntary departure from buildings, the official in charge should take steps to require their withdrawal. Demonstrators should be informed that they must leave the buildings or face arrest.

"If, at any time during the demonstration, the demonstrators injure persons or property, arrests should be made in accordance with regular arrest standards."

All government agency and department heads are directed by the attorney general to keep in close contact with the Justice Department's Criminal Division, which has been designated as the control point in government to handle all serious disturbances.

U.S. attorneys throughout the country also have been given extensive guidelines on how to handle attempts of demonstrators to try to take over or destroy federal property.

"Our general policy must be to be prepared to deal adequately and properly with whatever situation may arise," the Justice Department memorandum states.

Michael Klonsky, national secretary of the Students for a Democratic Society, greets his supporters after posting $1,500 bond. Klonsky had been arrested for interfering with Chicago police and firemen when the latter answered a fire call at SDS headquarters.

The federal prosecutors are directed to:

- "Keep informed as to impending situations;
- "Have adequate forces on hand to deal with situations that do arise; and
- "Apply the least amount of force that is necessary to protect the persons, the functions and the property for which the federal government is responsible without curtailing the freedom of expression of the demonstrators."

In case sufficient state, local and federal forces are not available to deal with any demonstrations, U.S. attorneys are instructed to contact the Justice Department so that arrangements can be made for additional forces to be sent to the area.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Will R. Wilson will handle all requests. Recently, Wilson had Nathaniel E. Kossack, the No. 2 man in the Justice Department's Criminal Division, transferred to the Agriculture Department because of his weak stand on prosecuting militants.

As reported earlier this month in this column, the strategy of the violent New Left is to try to repeat here in Washington the "Battle of Chicago" which took place during the Democratic National Convention last year.

The call has gone out from leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society to other militant and anti-war groups, ranging from the Communist-infiltrated Southern Christian Leadership Conference to the left-leaning National Organization of Concerned Clergy, to come to Washington to stage May and June demonstrations at the Capitol and near the White House.

The objective of these violent protests will be to make Washington, and specifically Congress, the summer battleground for the New Left's drive to further divide the country, then destroy the present system of government, and replace it with a form of socialism.

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Capital Briefs

● Staunch congressional supporters of President Nixon are in a white fury because he has begun stacking his Administration with policy-making officials who want to open up trade with the same Communist countries that are supplying North Viet Nam with important weapons of war (see Human Events, May 17, page 3). Insiders are predicting that if the White House officially pushes for **East-West trade expansion** before the Communists stop throwing Hanoi a lifeline, the President will face a revolt of influential House Republicans.

● Clifford L. Alexander is no longer chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), but Republicans aren't so sure they'll be happier with the new chairman, **William H. Brown III**. Brown recently said he would be as "equally vigorous" as Alexander—who was accused of harassing businessmen—in enforcing the commission's duties. Brown has also called for additional EEOC authority, including cease-and-desist powers and permission to investigate charges of discrimination within the federal government.

● Those dovish senators who claim they're opposed to the **Safeguard ABM system** on the grounds that it will escalate the arms race, say ABM proponents, don't know what they're talking about. In the recent ABM hearings conducted by Sen. Albert Gore (D.-Tenn.), Sen. George Aiken (R.-Vt.), who can hardly be considered a hawk, brought out the fact that the Soviets agreed to go ahead with arms control talks with the United States in 1968 just "three days after the Senate voted funds for an ABM system." These talks were never held, however, because of the Czech invasion.

● A group of GOP congressional leaders has told President Nixon it will fight any attempt to name Secretary of State **William Rogers** chief justice of the United States, it was reported last week. "As far as I am concerned, Rogers is no more than a 1969 version of Earl Warren," said one of the congressmen.

● **Lewis F. Powell Jr.** of Richmond, Va., a former president of the American Bar Association and a severe critic of the Warren Court, is also considered in the running for a possible Supreme Court appointment. An architect of the newly proposed Virginia constitution, Powell is one of the nation's best constitutional lawyers. Powell, a conservative Democrat, is a close friend of the President's and helped Nixon carry Virginia in both 1960 and 1968.

● Liberal Rep. Henry Gonzalez (D.-Tex.) has surprised colleagues with his continued attacks on the **Ford Foundation**. Gonzalez, first Mexican-American to sit in Congress, accused the multi-million-dollar foundation of using tax-exempt dollars to foment unrest in the Mexican-American community. Gonzalez said the foundation was financing a radical youth group (the Mexican-American Youth Organization) whose members were visiting Cuba and returning to Texas to peddle Castro propaganda.

● A Federal District Court in Mississippi has upheld a **"freedom of choice" plan** for school desegregation in the Southern state, arguing that "rushed and random forced mixing" of black and white students would destroy the present school system. This marked the first time a federal court has challenged the 1968 Supreme Court decision disapproving "freedom of choice" plans as long as local courts feel they delay desegregation. The Mississippi case will undoubtedly end up in the High Court.

● According to reports circulating on Capitol Hill, President Nixon will shortly introduce **foreign aid legislation** calling for a fiscal 1970 appropriation of $2.6 billion. Nixon, insiders contend, will continue the present aid program, but will ask a special new commission to recommend changes, to be legislated next year, for a greatly revised U.S. foreign aid program for the '70s. Meanwhile, Nixon's $2.6-billion request could be in trouble; in 1968 Congress appropriated only $1.3 billion of the $2.5 billion LBJ had asked for foreign assistance.

● Unreported in the press is the fact that **H. Rap Brown** was on the scene at Louisiana's Southern University just before rioting broke out last week. The fiery "Black Power" advocate reportedly urged his followers to "do your thing," then disappeared. Violence broke out minutes later.

● **Hubert Humphrey** has given up all hope of winning the presidency. That's the word from friends, who say the former vice president has decided he has "no chance" of capturing the 1972 Democratic nomination. But Humphrey remains very much interested in the Senate seat now occupied by Eugene McCarthy and plans to challenge McCarthy for renomination, if necessary.

● President Nixon's new wage and hour administrator, **Robert Moran**, in an interview with the retail newspaper, Women's Wear Daily, has said that he will not cave in to union demands to up the hourly minimum wage to $2. "I don't think it's a priority item for anyone," he told WWD.

● Many people have wondered how the new Communist **Daily World**, with its low circulation and non-existent advertising, keeps going in the high-cost publishing world in New York City. One way is that the World, staunch defender of the working class, has arranged with Bertram Powers and his powerful International Typographical Union to permit the newspaper to have a fully automated shop, with management, not the ITU, directing the work of the typesetters—an arrangement that has been denied the other New York dailies.

● **College alumni** fed up with the way their alma maters have coddled student demonstrators are themselves finding a very forceful means of protesting: withholding contributions to the alumni fund. Already such trouble-plagued schools as Wisconsin, Indiana, Colorado, Rutgers, Duke, Michigan State and Berkeley report a sharp decrease in alumni contributions and officials admit this form of protest is effective.

● The NAACP's **Roy Wilkins** incurred the wrath of black nationalists last week when he ridiculed the demands for black studies programs as "a lot of nonsense." Such courses, he said, "will only amount to black bull sessions." The outspoken Wilkins said that Negro students should concentrate on "algebra, calculus, jets and the great world of communications."

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• Nixon's Golden Chance

As a result of the astonishing Fortas scandal, President Nixon has now been provided a golden opportunity to drastically alter the liberal make-up of the Supreme Court—one of the key promises that he made during his campaign.

With Fortas having resigned under fire and Chief Justice Earl Warren due to vacate the court in June, the President will be in a position to replace two dedicated liberals with strong conservatives. With the possibility that Justice Douglas, also an earnest liberal, may find himself resigning as congressional inquiries into his finances continue, Nixon may yet be able to fill the High Court with three conservatives in the very near future.

The President's selections, it is stressed, could conceivably reverse the direction of the High Court in Nixon's first year in office. Four Associate Justices —Stewart, White, Harlan and Black—often land on the conservative side of any Supreme Court ruling. If Nixon chooses two or three solidly conservative nominees, liberal dominance may come to an end rather quickly.

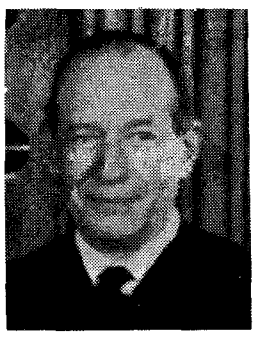
By picking conservative-minded judges, moreover, the President is bound to rekindle enthusiasm for his Administration among many regular Republicans and Southern Democrats who have been distressed by the Administration's all-too-heavy reliance on certified liberals.

The political philosophies of Nixon's High Court appointments will be closely scrutinized, for the nine members of the Supreme Court are among the most powerful men in America, with vast powers to shape the course of history. In the last two decades the liberal majority has made a shambles of the Constitution, wreaked havoc with congressional legislation and torpedoed—on the tiniest of technicalities —perfectly valid laws designed to protect the public safety.

Through a fortuitous stroke, the President can now help to correct the damage done by the court. Unless he does, it is being said, he may very well face the sort of rebellion in the Republican party that faced President Johnson in 1968.

• Fortas Fallout

While Associate Justice Abe Fortas has resigned under fire, the repercussions of the Fortas affair have not yet died down. Indications are that more revelations —not confined to Fortas—may also be in the works. It was learned last week that the income tax returns for the past several years of all members of the Supreme Court are being pored over by the Internal Revenue Service. The Chicago *Tribune* reported that the check on the justices' tax returns "is part of the total involvement of the Justice Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation in a probe of the affairs of" Abe Fortas.



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Sen. Hugh Scott (R.-Pa.), assistant Senate minority leader, told a press conference that President Nixon has information that several other justices and judges may be involved in questionable extra-judicial activities similar to those of Fortas.

Meanwhile,many members of Congress would like to conduct an investigation of their own into the affairs of the justices, though some of the steam for this has evaporated in the wake of Fortas' resignation. A number of curious facts connected with the Fortas scandal have aroused particular interest:

• Prior to taking his seat on the Supreme Court, Fortas was an officer of Greatamerica, whose president, Troy V. Post, contributed to the $30,000 fund set up to finance a controversial series of lectures by Fortas at American University in Washington last summer. Fortas received half the money, though the normal fee for such a seminar is in the neighborhood of $2,500. Post, moreover, was chipping in an extraordinary sum while his son was appealing a conspiracy and fraud conviction through the federal courts in the District of Columbia. Several good friends of Fortas sit on this bench.

• Several of the incorporators of Greatamerica, furthermore, have had links with shadowy gambling operations. One of these incorporators, Clifford A. Jones, Nevada's lieutenant governor from 1947 to 1954, was also part owner and then officer of the Thunderbird Hotel in Las Vegas. While the Nevada Supreme Court later overturned the ruling, the gambling license issued to Jones and a partner in the hotel was revoked by the Nevada Tax Commission in 1955 on grounds that underworld figures had an interest in the hotel.

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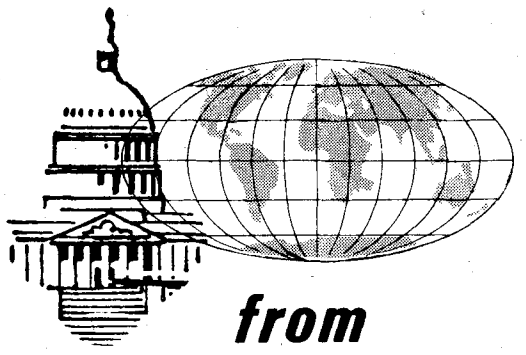

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• Jones was also indicted for perjury on Jan. 5, 1966, in connection with the grand jury investigation of Bobby Baker, former secretary to the Senate Democrats. Baker, who became Fortas' client, was indicted the same day for conspiracy, tax evasion and fraudulently converting to his own use nearly $100,000 from California savings and loan executives who thought they were making political contributions. Jones was named a co-conspirator in that indictment. While Baker was later convicted of failing to pay tax on the $100,000, Jones' case has not yet come to trial.

• Both Greatamerica's and Fortas' connections with Braniff Airlines has aroused further curiosity. The chairman of the board and president of Greatamerica at the time of its incorporation was the aforementioned Troy V. Post. The company's fiscal 1964 report lists Gustave Levy as a director. Both men held their posts through fiscal 1968 when Greatamerica and its subsidiary, Braniff, were acquired by the conglomerate Ling-Temco-Vought. Fortas himself had been a director of Braniff, and Paul Porter, Fortas' good friend and former law partner, was listed as a director of Braniff in 1967 and 1968.

Now the plot thickens. Last year Porter collected that $30,000 to finance Fortas' lecture series. Five men contributed to the fund, among them Post and Levy. Also last year, by purest of coincidence, it is stressed, a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner held extensive hearings on the eagerly sought Pacific airlines routes. When he recommended the awards, Braniff had no share of the enormously valuable plum.

However, when the CAB and Johnson announced the final awards, Braniff got a route to Hawaii through Mexico City and Acapulco, increasing its air route mileage about 200 per cent. The CAB chairman who concurred in the Braniff award, by the way, was a former member of a Houston law firm with ties to LBJ.

Nor is this all that intrigues the lawmakers. Information linking Fortas with his good friend Associate Justice William O. Douglas has also stirred the curious.

In 1966 it developed that Douglas was receiving an annual fee of $12,000 from the nonprofit Parvin Foundation, which had vague ties to Las Vegas gambling interests and which was, at that moment, being probed for possible tax irregularities.

The secretary of the foundation, Harry S. Ashmore, quickly told the press that he would call in an independent analyst of the foundation's accounts to demonstrate the books were beyond reproach in what he called a "Caesar's wife" policy. Well, lo and behold, that "independent analyst" turned out to be Carolyn E. Agger, otherwise known as Mrs. Abe Fortas. Mrs. Fortas and her husband are both good friends of Douglas. She reported nothing amiss in the Parvin Foundation's tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service quietly dropped its investigation and Justice Douglas has quietly remained president of the foundation. (For more on Douglas' extra-curricular affairs, see page 12.)

Many months later, the foundation's donor, Albert Parvin, was named by the government as an alleged co-conspirator in a stock manipulation case with Louis E. Wolfson, who tendered the famous $20,000 fee to Fortas and offered to put him on the payroll of the Wolfson Foundation at $20,000 a year for life. Parvin was never indicted.

• Douglas Under Fire

In view of new information revealed last week, Rep. H. R. Gross (R.-Iowa) and other lawmakers are pressing for a House Judiciary Committee inquiry of Justice William O. Douglas' relationship with the Parvin Foundation. Its only paid officer, Douglas serves as the foundation's $12,000-a-year president and director.

The tax-exempt organization, according to Scripps-Howard's ace investigative reporter, Dan Thomasson, engaged in "self-dealing" stock transactions which weren't reported to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) until five years after they took place.

"Technically, at least," says Thomasson, "the Parvin Foundation apparently falsified its income tax returns from 1961 through 1965 by failing to record the transactions as specifically required on the federal tax form. Justice Douglas headed the foundation during this period.

"IRS spokesmen had no explanation for the five-year lag in reporting the sale and purchase of the stock by Mr. Parvin, who was named by the federal government—but not indicted—as an alleged co-conspirator with jailed financier Louis E. Wolfson in a stock manipulation case."

The circumstances of the Fortas and Douglas fees, said Gross last week, "are strikingly similar, except that in the case of the latter, the money comes in part from the gambling tables of Las Vegas."

• Clark Caught Napping

Ramsey Clark, perhaps the only U.S. attorney general who, it seems, has never believed in the existence of criminals, is now revealed to have been caught napping even in the Fortas matter.

Clark, one of the Johnson cronies who led the battle to get Fortas confirmed as chief justice, stated in an interview last week that he had been informed last November 8—when still attorney general—that *Life* magazine was about to publish a story that Justice Abe Fortas had accepted a fee from the Wolfson Foundation.

As usual, Clark did not order an investigation into the matter. "There was never any implication that it was more than another fee for consultation," said the innocent Clark.

Actually, of course, the implication of impropriety was implicit and, indeed, had been relayed to Clark by Justice Department attorneys who were preparing the case that led to Wolfson's conviction.

• LBJ's 'Mr. Fixit'

Abe Fortas contends he did no wrong, but he resigned from the Supreme Court last week under rising pressures from Congress, the attorney general and even liberals like Sen. Joseph Tydings (D.-Md.), who

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less than a year ago lustily came to his defense when a lame duck LBJ tried to ram Fortas into the chief justice post. (None of the pro-Fortas group of last year, however, has had the decency to apologize to Senators Robert Griffin, Strom Thurmond, Paul Fannin, John Williams and others who all along felt that Fortas' previous dealings had made him unfit to serve in that exalted post.)

Thus Fortas, LBJ's "Mr. Fixit," has become the first Supreme Court justice in history to resign in the face of accusations of serious misconduct. Like other close confidants of LBJ—Bobby Baker, Walter Jenkins—Fortas has been disgraced. And like Johnson himself, he resigned before he was pushed out of high office.

When *Life* magazine revealed that Fortas had accepted and returned 11 months later a $20,000 fee from the Wolfson Family Foundation, Fortas initially issued a statement denying that he had received any fee, basing his denial on the fact that he repaid Wolfson $20,000 with his own personal check. Wolfson, of course, is the convicted financial manipulator who is now serving a sentence in a federal prison in Florida.

In his letter of resignation to Chief Justice Warren last week, Fortas finally acknowledged that his agreement with the Wolfson Foundation, made while Wolfson was under investigation for stock manipulation, "contemplated" payment of $20,000 a year for life for his services and, in the event of his death, the same amount to his wife, Carolyn Agger.

Fortas told of the arrangement only after most of the details had already been revealed. Fortas suggested that the whole purpose for his even contemplating the offer was that he wanted to aid the foundation in its goal of "improvement of community relations and the promotion of racial and religious cooperation. . . ."

But the Justice Department, it is reported, interpreted the agreement as meaning that Fortas was, in effect, hired to help Wolfson escape prosecution.

As Rep. H. R. Gross (R.-Iowa) remarked last week: "I am advised that there is documentary and other evidence showing that Mr. Fortas made contact with government officials in connection with the Wolfson criminal investigation and made an effort to intervene in the case.

"This information, together with the known facts on the $20,000 fee arrangement with Wolfson and the Wolfson Family Foundation, demonstrates that this is more serious than unethical conduct by a member of the Supreme Court.

"The reports of the arrangement for a $20,000-a-year fee from the Wolfson Family Foundation for the period of Fortas' life and for the life of Mrs. Carolyn Agger Fortas, is inconsistent with the purported reason for receiving the fee. Only the naive would believe that a fee of this size, on a lifetime arrangement, would be paid for giving advice and doing research on how to dispense money to create harmonious relations on civil rights and religious matters."

During the two weeks controversy swirled about Fortas' head, he refused to talk to newspapermen or explain his actions to Congress. When Atty. Gen. John Mitchell indicated he would cooperate in any impeachment proceedings and spread what he knew about Fortas on the record, Fortas resigned.

NDC: Melange of Radicals

Ted Kennedy (D.-Mass.) has decided to take charge of the "liberal" fight to stop the Senate from confirming Otto Otepka's nomination to the Subversive Activities Control Board. Because Otepka was supported in his battle against the State Department by some members of the non-subversive John Birch Society, the Democratic heir apparent has decided Otepka has no right to judge security matters—even though his credentials as a security officer are impeccable.

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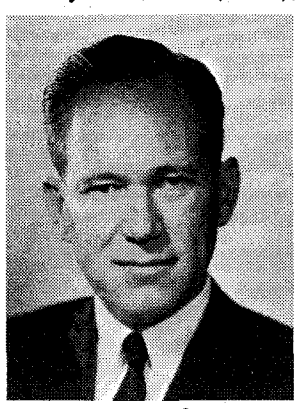
But while Teddy has been condemning Otepka for permitting some alleged "extremists" to come to his aid, the Massachusetts solon is actually participating in a fund-raising effort for extremists of the left-wing variety.

He has, for instance—along with Senators George McGovern (D.-S.D.) and Harold Hughes (D.-Iowa)—agreed to be a star speaker at a dinner affair to be tossed by the ultra-left New Democratic Coalition. Scheduled for May 24, the $100-a-plate shindig will be held in Washington's plush Sheraton-Park Hotel, with the proceeds going to the NDC.

The Coalition dinner boasts some influential Democratic sponsors, including Representatives Jonathan Bingham (N.Y.), George E. Brown Jr. (Calif.), Shirely Chisholm (N.Y.), Don Edwards (Calif.), Andrew Jacobs (Calif.), Donald Fraser (Minn.), Henry Helstoski (N.J.), Robert Kastenmeier (Wis.), Benjamin Rosenthal (N.Y.), William F. Ryan (N.Y.), James H. Scheuer (N.Y.), James W. Symington (Mo.), Frank Thompson (N.J.) and others. Also lending their names for the august occasion: Adali Stevenson III and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (Conn.).



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Respectable names, however, cannot hide the fact that the NDC is riddled with radicals. Formed from the remnants of the primary campaigns of Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy, the NDC organization, claiming 34 state organizations and hundreds of thousands of members, is tagged by its own officials as "radical-liberal"—to the left of the Socialist Americans for Democratic Action and Hubert Humphrey.

During the next four years NDC will try, in the words of Arnold Kaufman, a member of the group's 36-man steering committee and a faculty member at the University of Michigan, "to create a permanent Left in the Democratic party. And as the center of politics in this country moves left, we will move further left."

Co-chairmen of the Coalition's steering committee are Don Peterson and Paul Schrade. Peterson led the Wisconsin delegation to the Democratic National Convention, the only one wholly committed to McCarthy. Schrade is Los Angeles organizer for Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers. Other members of the steering committee include Michael Harrington, the well-known Socialist, and Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein, who recently obtained a House committee room to permit "student leaders" to vow they would refuse induction into the armed forces as long as the Viet Nam war continues.

The steering committee sports even more far-out radicals. They include:

• The Rev. Channing E. Phillips of Washington, D.C. An activist who has been busy recently staging demonstrations against the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile, Phillips has long been a member of the Capital's Black United Front (BUF), a militant organization founded by pro-Communist revolutionary Stokely Carmichael. Phillips was the chief author of a BUF resolution last July which called the wanton slaying of a policeman by Negro suspects "justifiable homicide," even though no evidence has ever been adduced by Phillips or anyone else to support such a view. Indeed, Phillips' statement was so extreme that it was condemned by virtually every responsible official—both black and white—in the city.

• Rep. John Conyers (D.-Mich.). A long-time member of the National Lawyers Guild, a group cited by the House Committee on Un-American Activities as the "foremost legal bulwark of the Communist party," Conyers last year formed a reviewing committee to evaluate candidates deserving black support in the 1968 election. Among those his office said had agreed to serve: Stokely Carmichael. Conyers has also written for *Labor Today*, a Detroit journal cited as a Communist propaganda organ by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

• Don Rothenberg. Rothenberg, as *Human Events* has revealed in recent issues, was very active in the Communist party in the late 1940s and 1950s, even to the point of becoming the finance director for a national committee on behalf of convicted Soviet spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. Rothenberg recently stated—for the first time publicly, to anyone's knowledge—that he left the party in 1956, but that didn't prevent his engaging in extremist activities or hobnobbing with Communists.

In 1967, for instance, Rothenberg chaired a meeting of the Bay Area Emergency Action Committee in the Hall of Flowers in Golden Gate Park in 1967. According to a San Francisco *Examiner* report in July of that year the meeting was actually a "drive for funds to buy guns for Bay Area Negroes to afford them a 'fighting chance' against police and National Guardsman in the course of a 'long, hot summer and beyond. . . ."

Not only were several identified Communists at the meeting, but a Black Panther, a major speaker, distributed highly inflammatory literature urging the gathering to "help raise funds and supply weapons" for the Black Panthers.

Also working closely with the New Democratic Coalition, though not on the steering committee, is the Hon. Coleman A. Young, Michigan's Democratic national committeeman, who refused to discuss his proved Communist-front record before the House Committee on Un-American Activities during the 1950s. Young, furthermore, is on record as protesting the indictment of America's top Communists and opposing U.S. resistance to communism in Korea. Recently Young has been waging a vigorous anti-police campaign in Detroit.

At any rate, Teddy might take a look at the extremists in his own camp before he starts imagining them elsewhere.

N.Y.C. GOP Liberals Panic

Political observers say that New York City Mayor John Lindsay and his liberal band of followers have "nearly panicked" over the latest developments in Gotham's mayoralty campaign. Previously considered an easy victor in the June 17 Republican primary because two conservative candidates were pitted against him, Lindsay, as of last week, has suddenly found he is faced with only one formidable opponent: popular State Sen. John Marchi. Assemblyman Vito Battista, the third candidate in the race, agreed to abandon his campaign for mayor and run for controller on a Marchi ticket.

This unexpected wrinkle has tossed a king-sized scare into the Lindsay forces, and with good reason. Virtually all polls revealed that Lindsay's chances of winning the primary rested on the assumption that the conservative Republicans would split their votes between Marchi and Battista. Anti-Lindsay sentiment, in fact, runs as high as 60 per cent.

Now, however, it is a new ball game and many of the experts are predicting that Marchi will win, and could even win big.

Nearly 75 per cent of the GOP elected officials in New York City support Marchi. Supporting the conservative-minded state senator are Robert T. Connor, borough president of Richmond (Staten Island); Angelo Arculeo, minority leader of the City Council, and Councilman-at-large David Smith. Endorsements have also come from 14 of the city's 17 GOP state legislators.

In only one of the city's five boroughs—Manhattan—does Lindsay have the support of most GOP leaders, but Manhattan has relatively few—about one-fifth—of the GOP vote. Moreover, Marchi is receiving an additional boost to his candidacy from Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, who is quietly aiding Marchi with the tacit consent of Lindsay-foe Nelson Rockefeller.

In the wake of the Marchi-Battista marriage, Lindsay's forces felt impelled last week to go outside

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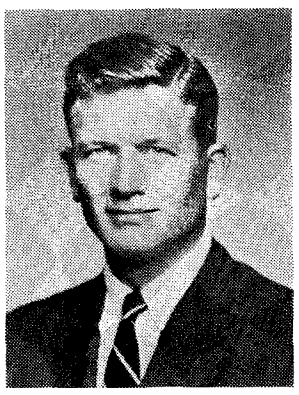

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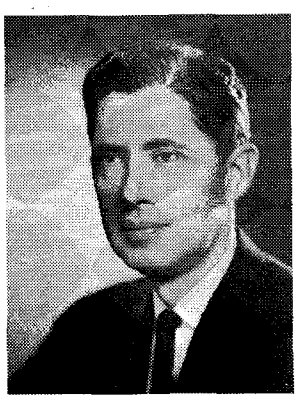

MARCHI

New York to round up important Republican support for New York's not-so-Republican mayor. In a virtually unprecedented move for a mayoralty race, Sens. Charles Goodell and Jacob Javits secured the names of 22 Republican colleagues in support of Lindsay, even though many of the senators who came to Lindsay's aid did so under the impression there was no serious Republican primary fight (see story below).

In waging their vigorous fight to defeat Marchi, GOP liberals in New York are well aware that far more is at stake than whether Lindsay or Marchi wins the mayoralty contest. What they fear, really, is a Republican party in New York dominated by moderate and conservative Republicans, with the Conservative party—which has enthusiastically endorsed Marchi—having an ever-increasing influence on GOP candidates.

If Marchi gets by Lindsay in the primary, for instance, and then goes on to win the mayoralty race as a result of the votes he gathers from both the Republican and Conservative parties, liberal Republicanism in New York will have been dealt a death blow. Hence the frantic liberal campaign to defeat John Marchi.

About That Lindsay 'Endorsement'

In their last-ditch effort to show that New York Mayor John Lindsay has widespread support within the Republican party, Senators Charles Goodell and Jacob Javits, both Empire State Republicans, released a statement last week purporting to show that 24 U.S. Senate Republicans had endorsed the mayor in his campaign to win re-election.

While the endorsement received widespread publicity, evidence is accumulating that a great number of the "endorsers" did not realize they were interfering in a primary and were quite a bit less enthusiastic than Lindsay supporters were proclaiming.

Kansas' Robert Dole, whose name appeared on the Lindsay list, was believed to have been upset by the fact, though Dole said he considers Lindsay a "personal friend." A Dole spokesman, however, said the senator never gave his consent to have his name used and had, in fact, specifically asked that his name not be included.

The press secretary to Idaho's Len Jordan stated flatly that "The statement was a mistake on our part. We didn't know Lindsay had opposition in the primary." A New York *Daily News* reporter said that Jordan would ask to have his name removed from the list.

Wyoming's Clifford Hansen also appeared bewildered that his name was being used in a primary contest. "How my endorsement would be of value is difficult to determine," Hansen said in a statement subsequent to his notification that Lindsay was running in a primary. "I am from Wyoming and not influential in New York and Wyoming people would never be influenced by New Yorkers. Whichever Republican wins the New York primary, if he is well-qualified, he will have my support."

Colorado's Gordon Allott, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, was also taken aback when he discovered he had lent his name to Lindsay in the primary race. One report strongly suggests that the senator tried to get his name removed at the last minute, but discovered the list had already been printed.

Ohio's William Saxbe also told reporters that he was unaware of the New York primary contest. He told a New York *Daily News* reporter that in any future publication of the names of senators supporting John Lindsay, he would prefer not to have his name listed.

A number of other senators contacted by *Human Events* had similarly negative reactions when they were made aware of the fact that they had taken sides in a strongly contested primary.

Sen. Goodell, who originated the scheme, had actually tried to round up support from all 43 Senate Republicans. In fact, however, he could only come up with the 24, and many of these 24, it now develops, would probably not have gone along with Goodell at all if he had taken the time to fully inform them of the primary situation and just what it was their names were being used for.

Most observers doubt the statement will have any real effect on New York City voters, but they do think it is indicative of how panicked the liberal forces are.

Medicare, Medicaid Skyrocketing

The Senate Finance Committee is preparing a lengthy, well-documented report lambasting the government's administration and auditing of the Medicare and Medicaid programs. Costs of these major federal health programs are skyrocketing, and get-rich-quick operators in the field, taking full advantage of administrative laxity by the Social Security Administration, are bilking the taxpayers out of millions of dollars.

WILLIAMS

Last week on the Senate floor, fiscal bloodhound John Williams (R.-Del.), a Finance Committee member, revealed a portion of the committee staff's findings. The full report, said Williams, would be published in the next two months.

Speaking first of Medicare, Williams revealed that parts A and B of the program, its major components, will run up costs in the next 25 years that will surpass the present national debt of $370 billion. Unless these spiralling costs are curtailed, said Williams, the Medicare program will collapse. Already, he noted, it was apparent that the $4 monthly charge for part B of Medicare, intended chiefly for doctors' fees, will not be sufficient to meet costs next year.

"Medicaid is also running wild," said Williams of the program to provide health care for indigent persons. "In every single year since Medicaid started we have had to approve a supplemental appropriation to pay for it." In 1969 the program will require some $278 million in additional funds, and next year the total cost of the program is expected to exceed $6 billion.

What is causing these astronomical costs? A full accounting must await the final Finance Committee report, but Sen. Williams provided a few examples of questionable practices:

• In 1968 Medicare paid $25,000 or more to at least 5,000 different physicians, and a like amount to many more thousands of dentists, optometrists and other health practitioners. "A surprising note," said Williams, "is the large number of dentists appearing on the lists" of welfare health care contractors.

• The committee staff collected data comparing the average Medicare payments for common surgical operations for older persons, with the maximum payments allowed in the same geographic area by Blue Shield, the largest private surgical insurer. It found that Medicare payments were running two to four times larger than those allowed by Blue Shield. "These are not isolated cases," said Williams. "There is a pronounced pattern of inflated payments by Medicare."

• Another significant—and costly—difference between Medicare and private insurers is that the government health program pays for supervisory services, usually rendered by teaching physicians, even though the actual treatment and care is performed by an intern or resident physician. No private insurer provides for such supervisory services. Furthermore, in several states the law says patients are under no obligation to pay for supervisory services, yet the Social Security Administration—in violation of its own code—has ordered Medicare carriers to make the payments.

• "In one large Midwestern hospital alone," Williams revealed, "claims for supervisory physician services are already well above $2.5 million." Aware of the plunder to be had from Medicare, medical professionals are urgently figuring out ways to get more federal largess. The Midwestern institution cited, said Williams, "has virtually tripled the salary of the individual they hired to show them how to take Medicare for a ride. His salary, of course, comes from the results of his success."

• As Sen. Williams describes it, one of the most flagrant abuses of Medicare, and one of the most profitable, involves the chain organizations which set up extensive care hospitals and nursing homes; when a patient is through at the hospital, the chain's administrator sends him to one of its nursing homes, and then the chain enjoys a 1.5 per cent government bonus on top of reimbursable costs for each patient.

Nor does this particular scheme end there. Among other attractions of the hospital-nursing home combine, says Williams, are "the prospect of getting accelerated depreciation allowances and then selling a facility at an inflated price, the fact that Medicare will pick up all of the costs of a 100-bed facility even if its total patient load consists of just five Medicare beneficiaries, the fact that there is no effective review of the utilization of beds and services in these facilities, and the fact that the nursing home or hospital can choose the government agent who will determine how much it is to be paid. . . ."

The primary victims of such get-rich-quick operations are the U.S. taxpayers who must continue pouring dollars down the Medicare money hole, and the non-profit community hospitals. These hospitals are losing patients and losing money. The large Medicare-carrying hospitals need not provide such vital community services as 24-hour emergency care, and the community hospitals may no longer be able to afford such money-losing operations.

In the end, then, everybody appears to be the loser except those who have figured out a way to make a few quick bucks from Medicare. This does not include the elderly and the indigent, whom Medicare and Medicaid were designed to serve, nor the taxpaying public. The Nixon Administration would seem faced with a golden opportunity to make some sense, and bring some sanity, to the administration of the government's health programs.

Meanwhile, all shall eagerly await the release of the full report on these abuses from the Senate Finance Committee.

Job Corps Rollcall

Following is the 40-to-52 vote by which the Senate on May 13 defeated a resolution offered by Sen. Alan Cranston (D.-Calif.) urging the Nixon Administration to reconsider its decision to close 59 of the 109 Job Corps centers. An "aye" vote is in opposition to the President's program.

FOR THE RESOLUTION: 40

DEMOCRATS (40): Bayh, Burdick, Cannon, Church, Cranston, Dodd, Eagleton, Ervin, Fulbright, Gravel, Harris, Hart, Hughes, Inouye, Jackson, Jordan (N.C.), Kennedy, Magnuson, Mansfield, McCarthy, McGee, McGovern, Metcalf, Mondale, Montoya, Moss, Muskie, Nelson, Pastore, Pell, Proxmire, Randolph, Ribicoff, Sparkman, Spong, Symington, Tydings, Williams (N.J.), Yarborough and Young (Ohio).

REPUBLICANS: None.

AGAINST THE RESOLUTION: 52

DEMOCRATS (12): Allen, Anderson, Byrd (Va.), Byrd (W.Va.), Eastland, Holland, Hollings, Long, McClellan, McIntyre, Russell and Stennis.

REPUBLICANS (40): Allott, Baker, Bellmon, Bennett, Boggs, Case, Cook, Cooper, Cotton, Curtis, Dirksen, Dole, Dominick, Fannin, Fong, Goldwater, Goodell, Griffin, Gurney, Hansen, Hatfield, Hruska, Javits, Jordan (Idaho), Miller, Mundt, Murphy, Packwood, Pearson, Percy, Prouty, Saxbe, Schweiker, Scott, Smith, Stevens, Thurmond, Tower, Williams (Del.) and Young (N.D.).

Paired for the resolution: Bible and Gore, Democrats.

Paired against the resolution: Ellender and Talmadge, Democrats.

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Union Hall Not a Campus

Labor Chiefs Ready for SDS Invasion

By VICTOR RIESEL

New York:—One now fairly well-mellowed waterfront leader who, in earlier days of gore, had been beaten by Communist "strong-arm men" into a bleeding, swollen lump of flesh and broken bones during a "beef," recently watched SDS squads assault Columbia University outposts during one of the rallies on Morningside Heights.

In a burst of scientific judgment, the national union chief turned to a friend and murmured quite softly: "Those kids fight like girls."

This is true. Those college men have never been "dumped." Nor have they gotten a "deal." But they may this summer learn the hard way. They're heading for the industrial front. They're planning to infiltrate labor, invade union halls, picket national union headquarters, whip up picket lines and stir job action.

It would be tragic for the young lions if they mistook a union hall for an academic hall. It would be tragic if they eschewed dialogue for destruction.

They will not find permissiveness around or in labor headquarters. They will learn that some union chiefs already have been briefed by intelligence officers of several local police departments and by some Justice Department specialists who have computerized the disturbances.

The unionists in Washington, New York, Detroit (and environs), Pittsburgh (and the steel belts) and on the West Coast are ready. It is not pleasant to contemplate. It is not easy to report. But no union will stand for seize-ins or sit-downs. Labor is not for burning.

As AFL-CIO President George Meany said the other day, the campus sit-ins of the '60s are not patterned after the plant sit-ins of the '30s, which began in France and wafted over to Michigan.

"There is no comparison," said he. "Any seizure, the taking over of a building, is wrong."

When labor's legions marched three decades ago, they did not destroy, they did not firebomb, they did not crush cars, smash restaurants, hurl rocks at bystanders, nor crash windows on their way into a factory. Once inside, they greased and cleaned the machinery. They made certain they would have equipment to which to return.

Even the tough steelworkers, the cop fighters, made certain—and they still do—during strikes to cool the big furnaces so they would not crack and be destroyed.

This is quite different from the unprogrammed firebombing, "restructuring nihilism" aimed at destroying America's universities. It has not been reported, but 125 fires were set in this city's schools between April 28 and May 8. Part of one high school was blown up. Scores of students have been caught with bottled liquid fuel in their pockets—but with no wick. Others have been carrying the wick. Thus no student can be arrested for carrying a concealed weapon, but still can whip up Molotov cocktails simply by rendezvousing with a fellow "revolutionist."

Any effort to "hit" labor's many headquarters buildings in Washington or New York will—how shall we say it—be "resisted" by men my Dad used to call the "educational committee." This is more the world of the physical than the meta.

Perhaps this is not exactly what Mr. Meany implied when he said the other day that American labor is ready to meet a student invasion.

But perhaps it is.

But he did say that, "If the SDS wants to invade labor, we will be ready to meet them."

There is no doubt that at least the Maoist section of SDS now is planning to invade the union halls and factories this summer. There is no doubt that they plan to disrupt production in the nation's major industries. . . .

It must be noted here that this is a tactic quite different from the SDS' planned summer "work-in." The Maoist faction aims to disrupt production. Of course there will be retaliatory violence. Loss of a few days' pay is the difference for a family of workers between buying summer clothes and wearing older garb; between paying or skipping a bank loan and car and mortgage installment; between vacationing and staying home. The rank and file and their leaders will not tolerate the "revolution."

They are, in fact, sick of it. They are aware that the truly eminent criminologist, former New York City Police Department Chief Inspector Sanford Garelick, said on the evening of May 5 that he has reason to believe that Castro and Maoist money is seeping into some "student" hands. He made it clear that he was differentiating between dissent and conspiracy, between ideology and invasion. He did not condemn dissent. He did insist that there were national and international conspiracies exploiting the surge of dissent.

Life is not a campus. Union officials will not sit by while their buildings are ransacked, their files stolen or burned, their colleagues carried out like sacks of potatoes and their presidents sealed into their offices.

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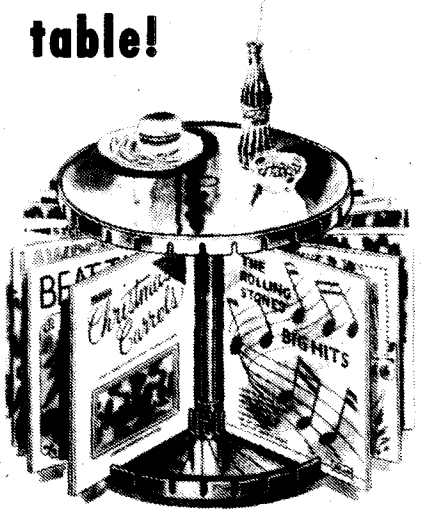

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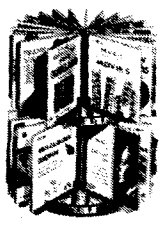

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Columnist Carl Rowan dramatically summarized the issue: "What are the chances that on some dark and dismal night, giant nuclear warheads could come hurtling in from the Soviet Union and turn the United States into a ghastly, defenseless panorama of death and defeat? When you strip away all the highfalutin' jargon, that is what the current debate about the anti-ballistic missile system boils down to."

And as columnist Joseph Alsop put it: "If it was touch and go when the U.S. margin was on the order of 5 to 1 [as it was at the time of the Cuban missile crisis], it is really rather urgent to ask oneself how the Soviets may respond in some future crisis, after they have changed the margin to favor themselves."

Mr. President, you and your Secretary of Defense have it within your power to break the false arguments of the ABM opponents, and to secure both the congressional and popular support essential to approve the Safeguard ABM.

Buried in the files of the Pentagon is a copy of the top-secret Soviet war plans which provide the authoritative answer to the question: Do the Soviets really plan to attack us? These war plans are filed under the code name "Special Collection." We respectfully call upon you to declassify the "Special Collection" and let Congress and the American people read the documents that guide Kremlin military policy. After all, the Soviets know what is in them—why shouldn't we?

Test out the authoritative character of this "Special Collection" by the three lines of proof given in the following brief. Compare the strategic war plans in the "Special Collection" with the actual Soviet weapons today, as revealed by you and your Secretary of Defense.

You have said that the ABM is "absolutely essential to the security of the country." After the senators and the American people read the "Special Collection," they will know why. And they will close ranks to support you, their President, in the defense of their country and their right to live.

Respectfully yours,

Phyllis Schlafly
Chester Ward

Are Soviets Planning Nuclear First Strike?

Russian military and political strategy is unveiled in the secret 'Special Collection' of Red war plans posing grave threat to U.S. security

By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY and Rear Admiral CHESTER WARD, USN (Ret.)

What started the authors on the track of the "Special Collection" was mulling over the text of President Richard Nixon's announcement on the Safeguard anti-missile system. This revealed four sensational Soviet developments:

(1) The USSR has already deployed, and is substantially improving, an ABM.

(2) The USSR is continuing to deploy very large missiles capable of destroying our Minuteman missiles, even in their hardened silos.

(3) The USSR is substantially increasing its submarine-launched missile forces.

(4) The USSR is developing a semi-orbital nuclear weapons system.

These four items in combination are recognized by military experts, and should be recognized by any intelligent person, as constituting strategic *warning* of a massive nuclear surprise attack—or an ultimatum based on Soviet capability to deliver a first strike while blunting or eliminating U.S. retaliation.

Such a solemn statement by the President of the United States should bring about immediate and near-unanimous votes in Congress to provide all the weapons we need to defend our nation from any possible attack. Yet opponents claim half of the U.S. senators will vote against the Safeguard.

Why has the case for building the ABM not attracted the big majority that logic, common sense, and the fundamental instinct of self-preservation demand? The answer is that the Administration case has thus far been based entirely upon publicizing Soviet *capabilities*. There has been no suggestion by Administration spokesmen that the Soviets *actually would launch* a massive nuclear surprise attack against us.

The only time the American people have been really aroused over a Soviet strategic threat was during the Cuban missile crisis of 1962—and then *only* because President Kennedy expressly warned the people of what the Soviet "purpose," or intention, must be.

Yet the magnitude of Soviet *capabilities* then (42 missiles in Cuba, plus less than 100 ICBMs in the USSR) was insignificant compared with the magnitude of Soviet capabilities today (1,200 ICBSs of huge explosive power, plus FOBS, OBS, SLBMs, ABM systems, etc.). By warning of Soviet *intentions* (that their repeated claims that their weapons were defensive only were "false"), President Kennedy aroused the American people as they have not been aroused since World War II.

Thus far, the Nixon Administration has made a good case of "telling it like it is" in regard to Soviet *capabilities*—capabilities which exceed ours in some areas by a factor of 20 million tons of TNT-power *per missile*, and in others up to near infinity (i.e., space weapons).

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has also made a good case of the Soviet *intention to develop* a first-strike capability, concluding: "The Soviets are going for a first-strike capability, and there is no question about it." Going for it, indeed! But the big question is, *what are they going to do with it when they get it*?

The "missing link" in the ABM controversy is convincing evidence of Soviet intentions. *Why* are they building this huge nuclear capability?

After they completely achieve their first-strike capability, do the Soviets intend to throw it away, to let it die on the vine of obsolescence, or to use it? Would they really use it for a surprise attack, or for a nuclear ultimatum and blackmail?

We were lamenting the cruel thought that what we really need to awaken the nation is the Kremlin's top-secret war plans, and that we could not possibly get them. Then, suddenly it struck, "But we already have them!"

When we say that "we" have them, we mean that the Pentagon has them. We know that the Pentagon has them because we know that the greatest defector from communism of all time delivered them to Anglo-American intelligence. But there is absolutely no evidence that the President of the United States or the secretary of defense has ever seen them!

Let us go back a few years and tell how the Kremlin's top-secret war plans came into the possession of our Pentagon—and how they were buried after they got there.

Beginning in 1960, the Soviet magazine, *Military Thought*, started periodic publication of a top-secret series called the "Special Collection of Articles," which frankly enunciated the new Soviet doctrine of a massive, surprise nuclear missile attack on the United States. The authors included the minister of defense, his deputy, commanders of military districts, senior officers of the General Staff, chiefs of military academies and the professors and teachers of the higher military educational institutions.

To say that these articles were "published" does not mean that they became general knowledge. They were closely held in the most select circle of top Soviet commanders, nuclear experts and high members of the USSR Communist party.

The volume, *Soviet Military Strategy*, by Sokolovskiy and other generals, which is well known to Kremlinologists in the United States, was derived from the "Special Collection." You can buy it in local bookstores. The Sokolovskiy volume, therefore, was a highly "sanitized" version, with its first-strike strategy cleverly camouflaged as "pre-emption." "The Special Collection," on the other hand, speaks frankly because its readership was rigorously limited.

By 1961 this "Special Collection" came into the hands of a senior officer in Soviet military intelligence named Col. Oleg Penkovsky who recognized the "Special Collection" as the consensus of authoritative strategic doctrine among the top Kremlin military planners.

Becoming convinced that the Kremlin plans for a nuclear attack on the United States would result in the disastrous incineration of his own Russian people, Penkovsky defected to the West. Al-

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though he was offered safety in the United States, he decided to stay in Russia and continue to deliver the incriminating Soviet documents to Western intelligence, thus placing his own life on the firing line as proof of their authenticity.

For 16 months Col. Penkovsky transmitted the most secret Kremlin documents through the British to the United States. He sent us the "Special Collection," plus hundreds of supporting documents to establish its authenticity.

In terms of his knowledge of Soviet military secrets of all types, Penkovsky must be ranked as the most important defector in the history of communism. His access to Kremlin secrets was broad and easy because of his high rank in Soviet military intelligence, his career membership in the Communist party, his position as deputy chief of the foreign section of the USSR Scientific Committee and his personal and family contacts.

He was the protege of the powerful Marshal Sergei Verentsov and of Gen. Ivan Serov, chief of military intelligence. Penkovsky's wife's father was an important general, and his own great-uncle was Gen. Valentin Penkovsky, a Soviet military hero. (When the great-uncle died in April 1969, the official Soviet army newspaper eulogized him as having devoted his entire adult life to strengthening the defense capacity of the USSR.)

Col. Penkovsky's cracking of the security system in the government with the tightest security in all history has been accurately called "the greatest intelligence coup of modern times." Ultimately, and predictably, the Soviet Gestapo caught up with Penkovsky and sentenced him to death for giving these secrets to the West.

In the United States, apologists for the Soviet Union, bent on perpetrating the myths that the USSR has "mellowed" and desires "peaceful coexistence," could not ignore the tremendous significance of Penkovsky. So they started a smear campaign to discredit him and his great gift to the free world and to drop into the "Memory Hole" the hundreds of documents he had delivered to us at the cost of his life.

These Soviet apologists falsely asserted that Penkovsky was "unbalanced," that he mistook mere contingency plans for purposive strategic plans, that the papers he supplied were not authentic. The rather-Red-than-risk-being-dead crowd, incapable of understanding patriotic motives, could not comprehend Penkovsky's loyalty to the Russian people, as distinguished from loyalty to the dictators in the Kremlin. They asserted that Penkovsky's faith in God and his attempts at prayer proved that he was a "fanatic."

Dr. Edward Teller, left, "Father of the H-Bomb," makes a point during hearings on the ABM before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee. Looking on is peacenik Jerome Wiesner, who helped conduct the anti-ABM study for Sen. Edward Kennedy (D.-Mass.).

Realizing that the Penkovsky story was crying to be told to the public, in 1965 Doubleday and Co. published a book called *The Penkovsky Papers*. This volume should have been called "The Penkovsky Diaries," as it consists of 10 papers written by Penkovsky himself. They are most revealing about Soviet strategy and espionage.

But the really important "Penkovsky Papers"—including the "Special Collection"—have never been published! They are buried inside the Pentagon, classified, filed and forgotten. What is the explanation for the fact that these vital documents have been kept secret from the American people?

When the Penkovsky documents came into U.S. hands in 1962, the Pentagon was ruled with an iron hand by Robert Strange McNamara, then enjoying the crest of the adulation showered on him by a press which did not understand his disguised disarmament or his arithmetic.

Year after year, McNamara told Congress that the Soviets were *not* going for a first-strike capability. The Penkovsky documents were suppressed because they did not fit in with McNamara's thesis. Over at the White House and the State Department, Walt Rostow and his cohorts were pressing similar theories about the "mellowing" of the Soviet Union. Facts which did not fit into this predetermined line were simply suppressed.

McNamara and his close associates must have known that the "Special Collection" was the bona fide Soviet nuclear war plan. This would explain the ridiculous way that McNamara guarded the "Special Collection" with far more secrecy even than the Soviets did! Penkovsky reported that the distribution of the "Special Collection" was limited to division commanders and above. It was far more closely held than that in McNamara's Pentagon. Intelligence experts and nuclear strategists known to be objective and pro-American were never allowed access to the "Special Collection."

Secretary Melvin Laird told the Fulbright committee that he did not know about the deployment of the Soviet SS-9 until he became secretary of defense. The authors of this article knew by 1964 that this powerful missile was already deployed.

Laird's testimony makes it clear that McNamara deliberately kept this vital information from members of the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee who had a right to classified information. If McNamara successfully suppressed such information about Soviet capabilities, it is not hard to believe that he also suppressed evidence of Soviet intentions.

Judging from the date of the last of the papers in Penkovsky's published diaries and the date of his arrest, the bulk of his regular reports, including the "Special Collection," must have been available to McNamara in very late 1962 or early 1963.

McNamara's Blunders

By that time McNamara was fully committed to this Great Decimation of U.S. strategic striking power. He had ordered the closing of all U.S. strategic missile bases in Turkey, England and Italy. He was closing or preparing to abandon the great U.S. strategic bomber bases in Europe and Africa which had ringed the Soviet Union. He was about to kill Skybolt and the B-70. He was refusing to spend the money Congress had already appropriated for more wings of B-52s, and he was scrapping our fleet of more than a thousand B-47s.

Concurrently with liquidating existing U.S. strategic striking power, he was instituting his policy of planned obsolescence to prevent our production and deployment of any new strategic weapons systems. He had overruled the Air Force, the Navy, and all Pentagon experts in order to divert billions (far more than Safeguard will cost) down the TFX drain, instead of spending them on the strategic weapons we need.

Nothing could have so effectively blocked all the McNamara programs for strategic disarmament as disclosure that the official top-secret documents delivered to us by Col. Penkovsky contained the authoritative Soviet strategic war doctrine—and that the essence of this doctrine is a plan to win a "short" nuclear war by a massive nuclear surprise attack against the United States, targeting both cities and strategic weapons. So McNamara simply classified and buried this first-hand, eyewitness, official, documentary evidence of Soviet intentions.

It is difficult to realize the tremendous lead-time required for nuclear weapons between planning and mass production. It takes five to 10 years from the blueprints to the operational hardware.

Thus, in the nuclear age, if we secure the enemy's plans when they are made, all we get is a set of papers and words. Many people cannot see the danger until they witness the actual deployment of the weapons to carry out the plans.

There are always liberals who will contend (as they did despite three years of accumulating evidence that the Soviets would betray Test Ban I, despite 10 months of massive effort required to sneak missiles and technicians into Cuba, and despite weeks of troop movements which preceded the invasion of Czechoslovakia) that the "peace-loving," "rational," "mellowing," "grey-flannel suited," "responsible" Soviet dictators simply would not do such a thing.

So, in 1962, the Pentagon had access to the Soviet master war plan through the "Special Collection"; but McNamara was able to suppress this knowledge because there was no hardware then in existence to demonstrate that these plans were anything more than words.

In 1969 the position is reversed. We have a substantial picture of Soviet hardware—and it is demonstrably first-strike hardware—but the evidence of Soviet intentions (for which the hardware was designed and built) has been forgotten.

There are several reasons why the "Special Collection" has not surfaced since the change of Administration in January 1969:

- The intelligence community, still in the hands of holdovers from the McNamara-JFK-LBJ Administration, does not speak up because to do so would expose years of being wrong.
- As far as the Armed Services are concerned, very few military men ever had access to the "Special Collection." Those who did have been removed by the rotation system, and are busy about other jobs now.

The American system is not designed to handle the nuclear-space age problem of the time barrier which insulates the master plan (or strategic doctrine) from the operational weapons built to implement it.

How do we know the contents of the "Special Collection" if it was given a Pentagon classification of top-secret and was held so excessively closely? How do we know that the Soviet master plan really calls for a massive nuclear surprise attack on U.S. strategic weapons and population? Let us consider three interlocking sources of proof:

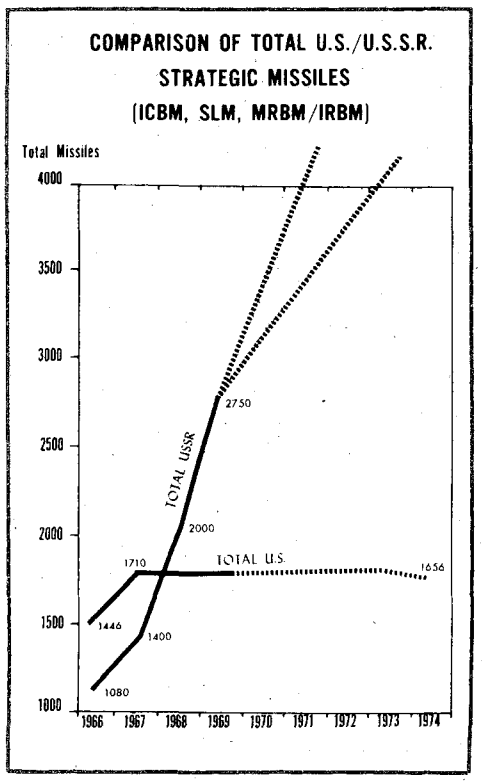
1. Penkovsky's Description of the "Special Collection"

Col. Oleg Penkovsky himself, in his aforementioned diaries, *The Penkovsky Papers*, describes in sufficient detail the contents of the "Special Collection" and states on page 257: "I have sent it to my intelligence contacts."

Here are some excerpts from *The Penkovsky Papers* (pages 251-260) which summarize the new military doctrine which he stated had evolved in the Soviet Union by 1960 and which was embodied in the "Special Collection":

"A future war will begin with a sudden nuclear strike against the enemy. There will be no declaration of war. Quite to the contrary, an effort will be made to avoid a declaration of war. When conditions are favorable for delivering the first nuclear strike, the Soviet Union will deliver this strike under the pretense of defending itself from an aggressor. In this way it will seize the initiative.

"All operational-strategic plans of a future war are being developed in this direction. This does not mean that the plans exclude so-called local wars; on the contrary, Khrushchev is for local wars as a prelude to a future 'big' war, for which intensive preparations are being made. . . . [This strategy was verified by Secretary Laird in *U.S. News & World Report* of April 7, 1969, in which he states that the Soviets have used the period of our involvement in Viet Nam to build up their huge stra-



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tegic forces "while we could not because of our vast commitment in Southeast Asia."]

"All the authors recognize the importance of the first thermonuclear strike. . . . It is important not only as far as the initial stage of the war is concerned, but also because it concerns the entire course and outcome of the war.

"Secondly, strategic nuclear missiles, which will play a tremendous part in the initial state of the war, will also make it possible to achieve the necessary strategic goals of the war within the shortest possible time. . . .

"The Soviet Union does not wish to wage a long war. The Soviet Union will not be able to achieve victory in a long war because the country's economy and the people's morale will not endure prolonged ordeals."

Penkovsky quotes as setting "the theme for the entire series" of the "Special Collection," the lead article by Lt. Gen. Gastilovich entitled "The Theory of Military Art Needs Review," which was officially designated as "Special Collection No. 1, 1960."

"If war starts now, military actions will evolve in a different way. . . . About 100 nuclear charges, exploded in a brief period of time in a highly industrialized country with a territory of about 300,000-500,000 square kilometers, will suffice to transform all of its industrial areas and administrative-political centers into a heap of ruins, and the territory into a lifeless desert contaminated with deadly radioactive substances."

Nuclear Victory?

Col. Penkovsky quotes and comments on a most significant passage from the article by Maj. Gen. M. Goryainov of the Engineering-Technical Service:

" 'It is obvious that we must go faster and further both in the theory of using nuclear/missile weapons and in their production.' . . .

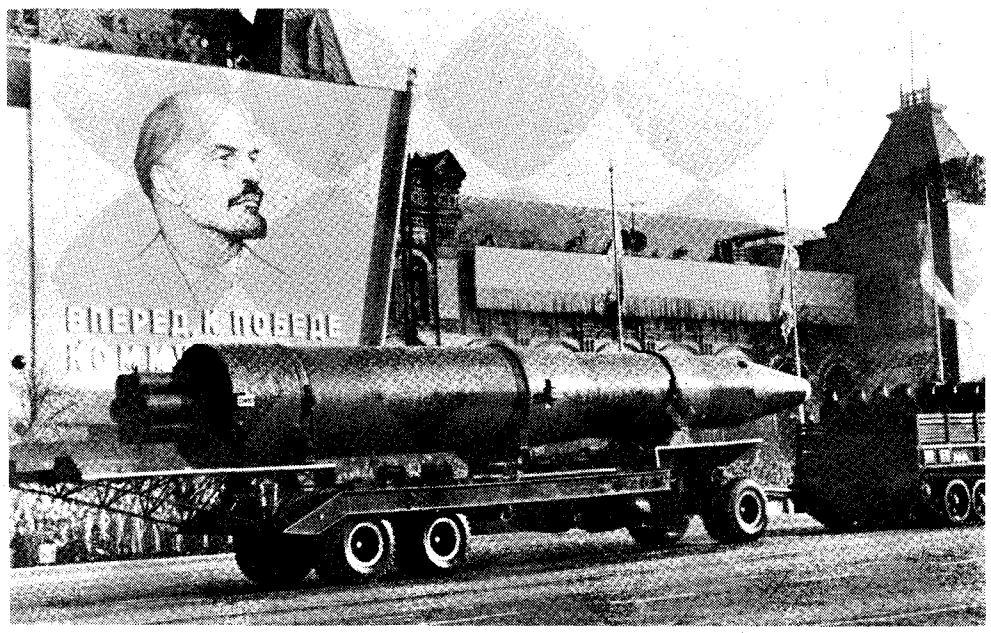
"What is at the heart of Goryainov's views? The fact that maximum radioactive fallout is now to be considered a military advantage. After citing pages of facts and figures from American sources, he says clearly in his text: ' . . . radioactive contamination of terrain by megaton bombs can be a principal factor of combat. . . . Nuclear bombs of great yield are above all a means of radiological contamination of vast areas with all the resulting consequences.'

"There is the difference between Western logic and Marxist dialectics! The Americans are always trying to reduce fallout, and on the basis of their own data, Gen. Goryainov concludes that fallout should be maximized! . . .

"Goryainov goes on to extol the military virtues of large bombs (in the megaton range) over small bombs. . . . He analyzes the number of weapons required to defeat the United States (he figures it would take about 120 bombs of 20-megaton yield, properly placed [this is the obvious genesis of the SS-9] and moves on to study the question, 'Is victory for one side possible in the age of nuclear weapons?'

"It is, he says. Probably not under conditions of a prolonged nuclear/missile war, but to quote the most significant statement in his paper: '*Victory by one side depends upon readiness and ability to finish the war in the shortest possible time.*'

"The implications of this statement are clear. It is important for Westerners to know and understand the new Soviet military doctrine."



Although Communist authorities cancelled the traditional military parade through Red Square last May Day, Soviet missile strength has grown in awesome proportions since the Cuban confrontation of 1962.

Although *The Penkovsky Papers* is shot through with the colonel's descriptions of the contents of the "Special Collection," the most brilliant account of all is found in the passage which gives his personal explanation of his motives. His words carry the conviction of deep concern and ring with the sincerity strong enough to make him work to his death to warn the free world:

"I fear this more every day. And my fears confirm my choice to make this invisible fight. In Moscow I have lived in a nuclear nightmare. I know the extent of their preparations. I know the poison of the new military doctrine, as outlined in the top-secret 'Special Collection'—the plan to strike first, at any costs. I know their new missiles and their warheads. I have described them to my friends. Imagine the horror of a 50-megaton bomb with an explosive force almost twice what one expects. They congratulated themselves on this.

"I must defeat these men. They are destroying the Russian people. I will defeat them with my allies, my new friends. God will help us in this great and important work."

Penkovsky thus capsules the entire new Soviet strategic doctrine into eight words: "*the plan to strike first, at any costs.*"

He further asserts that the Soviet leaders "know exactly" that the West and "especially the Americans do not wish an atomic war," but the Soviets exploit the desire of "my Western friends for peace," to "open the road to the subjugation of the entire world."

Penkovsky concludes his specific discussion of the "Special Collection" in these prophetic words:

"Khrushchev and the members of the Presidium of the Central Committee CPSU have adopted the new military doctrine of the sudden strike employing atomic and hydrogen bombs for their strict guidance. The entire economy of the country is directed toward this end. An urgent reorganization of all the armed forces of the USSR is being conducted."

The latter part of that paragraph is convincingly confirmed by Secretary of Defense Laird's statement Feb. 9, 1969, that the Soviets are outspending us in defensive strategic weapons at the rate of $3.70 to $1, and outspending us in offensive strategic weapons at the rate of $3 to $2. When we consider that the Soviet gross national product is only half the size of ours, this means they are outspending us at the rate of 7 to 1, and 3 to 1, respectively.

The first part of Penkovsky's statement will be confirmed if we can find a contemporaneous official statement by the ruling Soviet political authorities adopting a strategic war plan "to strike first at any costs." This brings us to the second line of proof of the Soviet war plans.

2. The Political Version of the Soviet War Plan

The professional military version of the Soviet strategic war doctrine was finalized and published in 1960 under the name "Special Collection." On Jan. 6, 1961, Premier Nikita Khrushchev made a lengthy speech entitled "For New Victories for the World Communist Movement," which was recognized throughout the West as a Soviet pronouncement of major importance. President John F. Kennedy called the Khrushchev speech "a Red blueprint for eventual world domination."

Looking back with the 20/20 vision of hindsight, we can now clearly see that the 1961 Khrushchev speech marked the political approval and adoption of the Soviet strategic war doctrine enunciated in the "Special Collection." But because Khrushchev's speech was bound to be widely reported in the press and studied in the West, he provided his strategy with a semantic cover which Lenin called "Aesopian language" to deceive non-Communists.

Thus, when Khrushchev talked about "preventing" nuclear war, many Americans erroneously concluded that the Soviets had abandoned war as a means of world conquest and turned to "peaceful coexistence." The fact is that Khrushchev was enunciating what is called a "preventive strategy"; that is, a plan for a surprise nuclear attack on the United States which will effectively "prevent" the U.S. from striking the USSR.

Here are the pertinent passages from the 1961 Khrushchev speech:

The ultimate objective is defined as "the victory of communism on a world scale." This is to be accomplished without a world war, by destroying the "forces doomed by history" (defined as "the U.S. imperialists")—but this must be done in such a manner as not to "allow" them to "bring down hundreds of millions into the grave with them." This means a massive surprise attack which would make retaliation impossible or at least minimal and would be further reduced by the extensive Soviet ABM defenses (which are already operational).

The book Soviet Military Strategy, **authored by Gen. Sokolovsky, had as its basis the points set out in the "Special Collection."**

Khrushchev repeatedly states throughout his speech that *the United States is planning to launch a nuclear war against the Soviet Union.* Under the guise of "preventing" this war, Khrushchev gives the Communists their marching orders to implement the Soviet war doctrine: "Comrades, if prevention of a new war is the question of questions, then *disarmament* is the best way to do it."

Propaganda Drive

Khrushchev then proceeded to describe how "disarmament" is to be accomplished.

First, a propaganda drive would enlist the pacifist elements in the capitalist countries in the "fight for disarmament," which was explicitly defined as "an active fight against imperialism, for narrowing its war potential." Thus, disarmament was to be clearly unilateral by the United States.

Secondly, the Central Committee of the Communist party and the Soviet government were to "continue to do everything to increase the military might of our country [the Soviet Union]."

In other words, nuclear war is to be "prevented" by disarming of the United States and at the same time increasing the military might of the USSR.

The scrapping of our nuclear striking power during the eight years of Secretaries McNamara and Clifford reduced the U.S. war potential by 50 per cent. Recent revelations by President Nixon and Secretary of Defense Laird demonstrate that the second part of the plan, to increase the military might of the USSR, has also been carried out to the letter.

Khrushchev's adoption of the war plan embodied in the "Special Collection" confirms this doctrine as the original and continuing master plan for Soviet strategic weapons development and production. It also started the allocation of Soviet military and economic resources to produce the weapons required to implement the strategic doctrine of the "Special Collection."

It cannot be claimed that the 1961 Khrushchev speech is now obsolete because of lapse of time and the changeover from Khrushchev to Brezhnev.

The Soviet weapons listed by President Nixon in March 1969 are consistent *only* with the strategy and intent of the Khrushchev speech. The length of time required for strategic weapons programs—from research, through development, production and deployment—coupled with the complexity of coordinating thrust and guidance for rockets, burning and triggering techniques for warheads, electronic controls, etc., are evidence that the master plan must have been in effect for the last eight years.

The ouster of Khrushchev in 1964 was not to reverse his strategic program, but to *protect it* from premature exposure, by reason of his boasting at embassy parties, before the weapons systems were produced and deployed.

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On April 26, 1969, a sensational declaration on nuclear war came out of the Kremlin which repeats almost word for word the charges made in Khrushchev's 1961 speech that the U.S. is secretly ("hypocritically") preparing war against the Soviet Union. This declaration defends the morality of nuclear war against the United States and constitutes conclusive evidence that the Soviets have never departed from the strategic doctrine of the 1961 speech.

Gen. Alexei Yepishev, head of the military commission of the Communist Party Central Committee, writing in *Kommunist* (official journal of the Soviet Communist party), flatly charges that "a third world war, if imperialism is allowed to start one, would be the decisive class conflict between two antagonistic social systems," and that it would "guarantee the construction of socialism and communism."

The Yepishev declaration is particularly important because it goes on to show that the men in the Kremlin have not the slightest scruples about making direct use of the nuclear superiority over the United States which they so recently acquired. He states: "The classical Leninist teaching" which holds that "a series of frightful clashes" between communism and the West is "inevitable," still applies in the nuclear age.

Yepishev further makes it clear that, if a nuclear war is permitted to be initiated by the United States, "this war would be a continuation of the criminal, reactionary, aggressive policies of imperialism"—but "from the side of the Soviet Union . . . it would be the continuation of the revolutionary policies of freedom and independence of the Socialist state, a *legal and justified* counteraction to aggression."

This Yepishev declaration is the official and current rationalization for a "legal and justified" surprise nuclear attack against the United States in order to prevent the U.S. from launching war against the Soviet Union. This time we had better believe that the Soviets mean business.

3. Soviet Weapons Tailor-Made to the Master Plan

The four Soviet weapons developments announced by President Nixon, if lined up against the "Special Collection," will absolutely establish its authenticity and current governing status.

All the specifics of all the Soviet strategic weapons programs—land-based, sea-based, space-based—offensive and defensive—are tailor-made to implement the strategic war plans of the "Special Collection" and of the 1961 Khrushchev speech as exactly, as exclusively, as uniquely, as a man's fingerprint matches the finger only of that man.

The Soviets must have had a first-strike plan before they broke the nuclear test ban moratorium in 1961, because the purpose of that giant series of nuclear tests was to develop warheads especially tailored for the development of the weapons systems required for a combination anti-weapons and anti-population strike against the United States, and for ABM defenses to protect the Soviets from retaliation by any possible surviving U.S. weapons.

This series of nuclear tests enabled the Soviets to go ahead of the United States (as testified by our Joint Chiefs of Staff on Aug. 15, 1963) in the technology, in the yield/weight ratio and in the weapons-effect knowledge of multi-megaton weapons. The Soviets tested weapons many times the size of any U.S. weapons, including one which McNamara conceded could be "turned into a weapon at about 100 megatons." They also tested and proof-tested warheads for their ABM systems.

The rapid and continuing deployment of the SS-9 25-megaton missiles shows that the Soviets are paying a huge cost to develop massive and redundant powers of destruction which would be irrational waste of billions of dollars of resources *unless* their secret war plans require the destruction of U.S. retaliatory missiles in their hardened silos.

Both the Soviet orbital bombardment system and their so-called fractional orbital bombardment system (the FOBS) are fantastically expensive methods of delivering explosive power—*unless* the Soviet war plans call for a surprise first strike with substantially zero warning. The *only* advantage orbital weapons have over ballistic missiles is the ability to strike without warning and thus destroy even our alert retaliatory weapons.

The deployment of missiles to Cuba in 1962 demonstrates the very high confidence the Soviets place in the effectiveness of a surprise attack.

The Soviets took a terrible strategic risk in order to obtain the advantage of

The dramatic revelations of Col. Oleg Penkovsky have provided remarkable insights into Red military strategy.

a zero-to-15-minutes-warning launching base for their missiles in Cuba. The weapons which Khrushchev put in Cuba in 1962 were capable of destroying targets everywhere in the United States except the far northwest. Their launching was aborted only when and because the Soviets lost the advantage of surprise after our U-2 photographed the missiles in Cuba.

The Soviets must have had a first-strike plan before deciding to deploy missiles to Cuba (and the date of the Khrushchev speech meets this timing requirement) because that whole episode makes sense only as preparation for a first strike by cutting the warning time.

In a letter to President Kennedy, Khrushchev boasted, "Both you and I, Mr. President, know what kind of weapons these were." They were soft—that is, unprotected—and under the circumstances useable only as first-strike weapons. Only those ignorant of the capability of those missiles could spin such fairy tales as that they were sent to assist "Communist infiltration in Latin America."

The first-strike strategy is also confirmed by the reload capability of Soviet missile launchers.

Note that Secretary Laird now uses the term "missile launchers" instead of missiles in giving the Soviet numbers. Unless a country intends to strike first, it is too much of a gamble to spend money on reload capability, because if the other side is permitted to strike first, these missile launchers would be the priority targets, and the enemy would get two or more missiles with every hit or near-miss, thus giving the enemy a very favorable exchange ratio.

Even the Soviet deployment of the anti-missile system appears to be for the sole purpose of limiting damage to the Soviet Union from a U.S. retaliatory strike which may be provoked by a Soviet first-strike (or possible ultimatum) against the United States.

An ABM is purely defensive when a nation possesses no first-strike weapons (e.g., the United States). But in combination with the first-strike and the near-zero-warning weapons possessed by the Soviets, an anti-missile system constitutes additional objective proof of a first-strike strategy.

To use a homely analogy, if a man who has no gun goes out and buys a bullet-proof vest, his obvious intent is defense only. He simply can't use it to start a fight. But if a man who carries loaded guns goes out and buys a bullet-proof vest and a steel helmet, his probable intent is to shoot his guns and to use his vest and helmet to protect himself against retaliation.

The entire Soviet strategic weapons program, scientific, technological, productional and operational, can be explained only as especially designed for a massive surprise attack on the United States. It is far more precisely designed to carry out the assassination of a whole people than Lee Harvey Oswald's mail-order rifle, fitted with telescopic sights, was suited for the assassination of President Kennedy.

History shows that the Communists are very practical, and they always act according to plans. It is incomprehensible and irrational to think that the Kremlin dictators would waste so much of their national product in developing weapons designed *only* for a massive nuclear surprise attack, if they had no intention of employing them for the benefit of the Communist system and to achieve the declared Communist goal of world conquest.

The development of the first-strike strategy from master plan to present capability shows that the timing of each event fits perfectly into the sequence.

The military plan was formulated in the "Special Collection" by 1960. Khrushchev authorized the allocation of national resources to the master plan in his speech in January 1961. The giant series of nuclear tests beginning in September 1961 proved that the master plan was feasible. By 1963-64 the major Soviet offensive and defensive weapons were proof-tested and ready to start production. This could not have been accomplished unless the doctrine requiring their development had been adopted three to five years earlier. The Soviet weapons systems which we know are operational in 1969 require precisely these amounts of lead-time.

It is obvious from this timetable that the Soviet first-strike strategy enunciated in the "Special Collection" has not been changed since 1960 and is rapidly approaching its moment of fulfillment.

Another Intelligence Failure?

Is it so surprising that the U.S. intelligence community should fail to recognize the crucial importance of the "Special Collection" and relate it to current Soviet military capabilities? Just look at the costly errors made in recent years.

In September 1961 the Soviets suddenly abrogated Test Ban I, thereby taking most of the U.S. intelligence community by complete surprise, and ran off with the precision of clockwork the two most massive and complex series of nuclear tests ever conducted.

By this strategem they were able to reverse the former U.S. lead in the efficiency of large nuclear warheads. The U.S. was caught without prepared plans

High-ranking Gen. Alexei Yepishev has reiterated the Marxist class struggle view of a Communist-capitalist conflict.

for new tests, and we have never been able to catch up with the Soviets' lead.

The failure of our intelligence to believe the mountains of evidence which piled up in the months prior to the October 1962 revelation of Soviet nuclear missiles in Cuba, exposed to nuclear attack millions of our people and most of our strategic bomber force.

The invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 caught our intelligence completely by surprise, although it involved the massive movement of 650,000 troops with modern weapons from five countries.

On April 7, 1969, Secretary Laird said in a *U.S. News & World Report* interview: "Two years ago, and again a year ago, our best intelligence was that the Soviet Union would probably not go forward with further deployment of the SS-9. Deployment of offensive missiles was expected to level off." Our "best intelligence" was dead wrong again in interpreting Soviet intentions.

President Nixon said on April 18, 1969, that Soviet deployment of SS-9s and of nuclear submarines today is 60 per cent higher than our intelligence predicted when the Sentinel decision was announced in September 1967. That means our intelligence was 60 per cent wrong during the last 20 months.

The list of failures of U.S. intelligence to correctly evaluate Soviet intentions is endless.

Intelligence failed to predict the Soviet development of space weapons, failed to warn that the McNamara reciprocal-unilateral action disarmament plan would not work, and foolishly believed that the Soviets would stop building offensive missiles after they achieved nuclear parity.

Every major failure of U.S. intelligence after 1960 (the date of the official Soviet adoption of the first-strike strategy) can be explained by a failure to heed these Soviet plans and a culpable refusal to believe the enormous evidence available.

This time, the fate of all 200 million Americans, of the United States as a nation, and of the whole free world, is at stake. The McNamara-Clifford administrations scrapped one-half of the nuclear striking power built up under the Eisenhower Administration and threw away eight years of lead-time for strategic weapons. They handed the Soviets a tremendous margin of superiority in both offensive and defensive strategic weapons.

They deliberately and effectively suppressed the authoritative information that they then possessed that Soviet intentions and nuclear capability were designed for a surprise first-strike against the United States, to be carried out under the pretext of disrupting a pretended U.S. attack on the USSR.

We cannot afford another intelligence failure. The timely release of the "Special Collection" can save us from a mistake which would be fatal to America.

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Speaking of Backlash

By MORRIE RYSKIND

My comments on the Los Angeles mayoral contest have evoked a sheaf of mail, pro and con. Here is one typical of the dissenters:

"What are you, a Ku Kluxer? Your harping on Tom Bradley's color smacks of an attempt to stir up a backlash against blacks and produce a lily-white vote for Sam Yorty. Tom's pigmentation should not be an issue. . . . And bringing in the red herring of Communist support is the same old guilt-by-association technique of Joe McCarthy. . . ."

Well, now, let's see, sir. Firstly, I was attacking—in print—the KKK while you were probably still in diapers. And there's been no move for a detente in all those intervening years.

I, too, wish that color were not an issue. But the sad truth is it has become one, and ignoring that fact won't make it disappear. And the inevitable backlash didn't come because I noted it.

The question is who introduced this dangerously divisive topic in order to gain from it. And I repeat it was brought up originally—during the primaries—by those in charge of the Bradley campaign.

Headline from the Los Angeles *Times* (a Bradley supporter) of January 27: "Bradley Seeking Racial (Black-Brown) Coalition in Mayor Race."

And a paid political ad in the *Valley State Journal* of March 28 lauds Bradley as "the most experienced, most progressive, most concerned, most qualified candidate." Which, if debatable, is nevertheless legitimate campaign ballyhoo.

But it goes on: "Then Tom Bradley should win in a walk, right? Wrong! Why?"

And offers, in big type, the why: "BECAUSE TOM BRADLEY IS BLACK." And then appeals for a massive turnout of precinct workers to "offset racism, conscious and subconscious."

Now if that isn't a consciously racist appeal for bloc votes, I don't understand English. Reverse its contents. Suppose it had listed Yorty's virtues and warned that he might not win "BECAUSE SAM YORTY IS WHITE"—could its racism be doubted?

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Implicit here is the charge that only the black candidate can dispense justice and that a vote for Yorty represents danger—emphasized by the not-so-subtle allusion to Martin Luther King. Vicious tactics of this sort are bound to bring a backlash of anger.

As for the red herring, I made it clear I didn't hold Bradley responsible because the Red rag, the *Daily World*, had endorsed him. With Yorty's anti-Communist record, the sheet could hardly do anything else.

But now the Los Angeles *Herald-Examiner* has just revealed that the Red chieftain, Gus Hall, at a Communist meeting here last month, ordered the comrades to drop everything else to work for Bradley's election. And TV commentator George Putnam followed this up by running the tape of Hall's address on his program. And the red herring grows redder.

Especially when it develops that many of the same militants who have participated in the street and campus rioting over our state are urging a vote for Bradley. And when an ex-Communist, who only two years ago urged San Francisco Negroes to arm themselves against the police for a long hot summer, works out of a Bradley office.

Guilt by association? All right, reverse it. If an important Yorty aide were a Klansman, wouldn't Negroes be justifiably alarmed? And would it be "McCarthyism" to make note of it?

The injection of the race issue has divided us by reopening some of the ugly wounds made by the Watts riots. And I doubt that the man who reopened them is the man to unite us.

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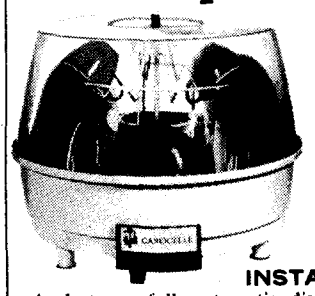

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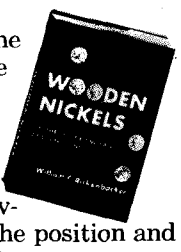

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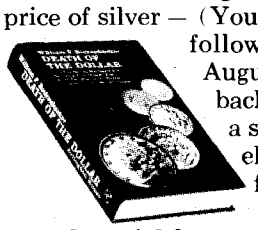

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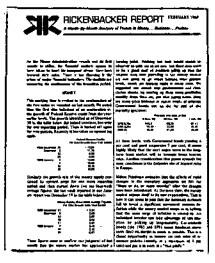

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As Result of Fortas Revelations

Will Look Into Douglas' Affairs Come Next?

By ALICE WIDENER

While the Justice Department and Congress are looking into Associate Justice Abe Fortas' allegedly questionable activities from the moral and ethical point of view, why don't they look into those of Justice William O. Douglas, specifically, his connection with and fund-raising for the tax-exempt Fund for the Republic and its Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, Calif.?

The May 1969 issue of the *Center Magazine* lists Justice Douglas as chairman of the Fund for the Republic. As chairman and fund-raiser for the

Justice Douglas (above) could well follow Abe Fortas into retirement if his preconcieved notions adversely affect judicial decisions.

Fund, what subsidies or fees or travel expenses does Justice Douglas receive? Moreover, is Justice Douglas the Center's supreme voice? In matters involving issues before the Supreme Court, do the Center's "occasional papers" and "discussions" (all of which are printed and widely distributed) form the basis of Justice Douglas' decisions on the bench? Or does he formulate issues for the Center that involve eventual judicial decision and sort of shepherd them on up through a tortuous path to the High Court?

All this is of much greater import to the American people than it might seem. For example, important cases involving student subversion probably will be brought before the Supreme Court before we see the end of violence on campus.

In a May 1969 press release by the Center, Robert M. Hutchins, director of the Fund for the Republic, president of the Center, and close associate of Justice Douglas, declares that no matter how bad things get on campus the police should not be called in. "They cannot be trusted," declares Hutchins, "and an invitation to them to enter in the name of 'law and order' is evidence that the university has given up trying to become a center for independent thought and criticism, for such a center can live only by discussion."

How much discussion can take place during a race riot and arson, such as occurred at City College in New York City recently? What does Hutchins mean by saying the police cannot be trusted? Trusted by whom for what? And how can Justice Douglas remain chairman of a Fund and "consultant" to a Center in company with a fellow executive who believes the police cannot be trusted to maintain law and order?

How much money does Justice Douglas receive as "consultant" to the Center? Is he paid on a per diem or annual basis? Does anyone know? What is the connection, if any, between his having been a director of the Parvin Fund in Las Vegas and his being chairman of the Fund for the Republic? Is there any interlock between the Las Vegas gambling enterprise and the Santa Barbara tax-exempt funds?

Recently, Americans were shocked by black militant James Forman's demand to churches for $500 million "reparations" to blacks for their "exploitation." But we ain't seen nothin' yet. John R. Seeley—permanent "Fellow" of Chairman Douglas' Funded Center—proposes in a May 1969 press release issued by the Center that universities "issue a full and general confession, plus a self-imposed and large-scale penance, plus an irrevocable promise of radical reform, plus guarantees thereof" and declares the penance might be "a refund to all students of all expenses, say, for five years of their lives of the 15 or so given over so far to their miseducation."

Obviously, it isn't only Justice Fortas' finances and ethical conduct that ought to be investigated. Justice William O. Douglas' activities ought to be too, because his extra-curricular association with the Fund for the Republic and Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions appears to be much more serious and has far graver implications.

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Hebert Says Douglas Should Disqualify Self on Draft Case

From the Allen-Goldsmith Report

Another controversial member of the Supreme Court is coming under renewed irate fire.

Justice William O. Douglas, long an openly avowed "peacenik," is being caustically denounced as notoriously biased and prejudiced against the Viet Nam war, and bluntly pressed to withdraw from sitting on a far-reaching case involving the constitutionality of a key provision of the draft law.

This extraordinary demand is being made by Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D.-La.), chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittees on National Guard and Reserve affairs and the draft.

"The personal vendetta being pursued by Justice Douglas against the war in Viet Nam," declared Hebert, "clearly makes him incapable of providing an objective judgment on this case. He should therefore recognize his prejudices and parochial interest and withdraw from any active part in the decision on this case."

The crucial case revolves around the recent ruling of Federal District Judge Charles Wyzanski, of Boston, that a provision of the Selective Service Act relating to conscientious objectors is invalid. He held it discriminates "against atheists and agnostics and men who, whether they be religious or not, are motivated in their objection to the draft by profound moral beliefs which constitute the central conviction of their being."

On that basis, Wyzanski maintained, the provision violates the 1st Amendment that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The Supreme Court has agreed to consider this sweeping judgment in the next term that begins in October.

By then there will be a new chief justice—in place of incumbent Earl Warren, who is retiring next month at the close of the current term. Also, there may be other changes, due to the latest furor raging around Justice Abe Fortas and the increasing blindness of Justice John Harlan.

In bluntly challenging Justice Douglas' fitness to act on the draft case, Rep. Hebert renewed his previous attacks on the New Deal jurist's manifest bias and prejudice against the Viet Nam conflict in particular and "militarism" in general.

As reported in this column, Hebert on two occasions in recent months wrote Chief Justice Warren assailing Douglas' "improper" granting of stays and demanding the Supreme Court tighten its rules of procedure to preclude "arbitrary and capricious" actions by its members. Unless the tribunal itself institutes such corrective measures, Hebert warned, legislation imposing curbs will be enacted.

On the Wyzanski decision, Hebert asserted that unless reversed it could "seriously endanger the ability of our armed forces to effectively engage in combat operations."

"The theory of 'selective objection' to a particular war is one of the major issues in this case," declared Hebert. "The resolution of this issue may vitally erode the ability of the Selective Service System to meet future military manpower requirements. . . . The outcome of this case is therefore of immense importance to our national security."

If Douglas is to take part in passing on this crucial issue, Hebert charged, "It would appear that the 'cards' in the Supreme Court are already stacked against a favorable decision [for the government]."

"Justice Douglas has publicly committed himself in opposition to the war in Viet Nam," continued the one-time outstanding New Orleans newsman, "and has long sought opportunity to take 'legal' action which would cripple the ability of the military to continue our operations in Viet Nam."

As evidence of this, Hebert cited two significant facts:

- A dissenting opinion by Douglas last year demanding the Supreme Court rule on "whether conscription is permissible in the absence of a declaration of war";

- A series of stays granted by Douglas blocking the shipping of troops to Viet Nam.

"His determination to emasculate the draft law was evidenced by the stays he granted in cases involving reservists who had been ordered to report to Viet Nam," said Hebert. "These stay orders prohibited the movement of these reservists and, for practical purposes, all others similarly situated, to any base outside the United States.

"These stay orders were issued by Justice Douglas after his colleagues, including the chief justice, had specifically refused to issue such stay orders, and prompted a spate of legal actions which, for a short time, seriously inhibited the secretary of the Army's ability to properly use manpower resources. All these stays were subsequently vacated by the Supreme Court, but not until incalculable and irreparable mischief had been done."

Douglas, 71 and proud of his prowess as a hiker and outdoorsman, has never served in the armed forces.

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Nader said that union President W.A. (Tony) Boyle is re-elected by quadrennial conventions characterized by "irregularities and violations of both the UMW convention and the [federal] labor laws."

At least 400 "bogus" locals send delegates to the Boyle-controlled conventions, Nader said. Other locals are represented by delegates completely unknown to the local's membership. "Convention proceedings have involved wholesale violations of the union's own procedures."

Nader also charged:

- President Boyle has put his brother, R. J., and his daughter, Antoinette, on the union payroll at $20,000 and $40,000 a year, respectively. Both work out of Billings, Mont., where a UMW staffer admits "there is little of anything to do."

- Thousands of miners have been denied pension and hospital benefits, promised them in 1948 when their fund was created, while a separate fund assures Boyle and other union officials of retirement at full pay.

- Boyle and the UMW have "milked" the pension fund by depositing nearly $70 million in a no-interest checking account in the union-owned National Bank of Washington. This cost the fund $3 million in interest, while expanding the "operations and profits" of the bank.

Secrecy surrounds the pension fund's operation, Nader charged. The trustee-director, he said, has refused to answer questions asked by the press or other parties.

Labor Committee Chairman Yarborough, a darling of Big Labor, is unlikely to approve the investigation demanded by Nader, but sources close to the UMW's newest critic indicate he will continue to demand action.

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'Pueblo' Questions Remain

By JAMES JACKSON KILPATRICK

So the book is closed on the *Pueblo* incident. "They have suffered enough," said Navy Secretary John Chafee; and at first glance, that might appear to be a compassionate judgment with which all compassionate persons would agree.

But it is not a satisfactory judgment. It is only superficially a happy ending. Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, his aides and his superiors, do not go forth with a verdict of acquittal. "I make no judgment regarding the guilt or innocence of any of the officers of the offenses alleged against them." It is as if Antigone had copped a plea.

To describe Chafee's decision as a disappointing last act is not to venture a frivolous objection. The *Pueblo* incident, whatever else it may have been, ranked among the great stories in naval history. The Navy does not run on fuel oil alone; it runs on tradition also, on the tales that are told on watch, on chronicles of glory and disaster. Great stories have to have great endings; at least they have to have decisive endings. How did this drama end? Not with a bang, but with a *nolle prosequi*.

The secretary's decision is likely to be least satisfactory, in the long run, to the affected officers themselves. Cmdr. Bucher and his co-defendants may not agree with that view, but every student of public opinion knows the truth of Mark Anthony's maxim: The evil that men do—or may have done—lives after them.

For years to come, all that may be popularly remembered of Lloyd Bucher is that a Naval Court of Inquiry recommended his court martial for "permitting his ship to be searched while he had the power to resist." And how did the court martial turn out? Well, it will be said, the court martial never came off; no further disciplinary proceedings were held.

This is not fair to Bucher, but public opinion is not always fair. Public opinion tends to remember the worst and to forget the best. For the record, therefore, it ought to be emphasized that the Naval Court of Inquiry not only preferred formal charges against the *Pueblo*'s commander, but also praised him for the outstanding leadership he provided during the long period of internment. He "upheld morale in a superior manner." He contributed to the ability of the crew to hold together during the months of deprivation and torture. This was heroic conduct, meriting the highest praise. The Navy needs heroes.

And yet . . . and yet. . . . The five counts against Bucher, the three counts against Lt. Stephen Harris, the other charges and recommendations of the Court of Inquiry—all these hang in the air like an unresolved chord. They will remain in speculation always. Perhaps Bucher would have been acquitted. Perhaps not. We will never know.

Finally, it has to be said that the secretary's decision is unsatisfactory in terms of the Navy's relations with the public at large. These are not happy times for the armed services. Perhaps never in our history has so much mistrust surrounded the centers of command. It will be said—inevitably it will be said—that Chafee was motivated not by compassion alone, but by a desire to cover up also.

The secretary's own statement invites a cynical interpretation. The Court of Inquiry recommended formal reprimands for Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson and Capt. Everett B. Gladding: They failed to anticipate the crisis that arose. But that general accusation, said the secretary, "could be leveled in various degrees at responsible superior authorities [throughout] the chain of command." In fairness, "the consequences must be borne by all."

This may be true. But was there, somewhere along the line, an officer who gave timely warning? In the context of the *Pueblo*'s mission, had the principle of freedom of the seas truly been assumed "at every level of responsibility"? If all share the blame, including men who escaped the suffering of captivity, should not some at least be censured? Chafee's action may be just; it may be humane; it may be the best that could be devised. But it's a let-down all the same.

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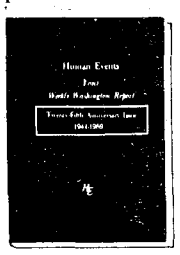

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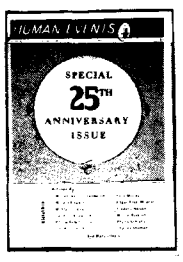

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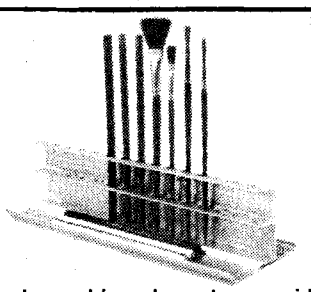

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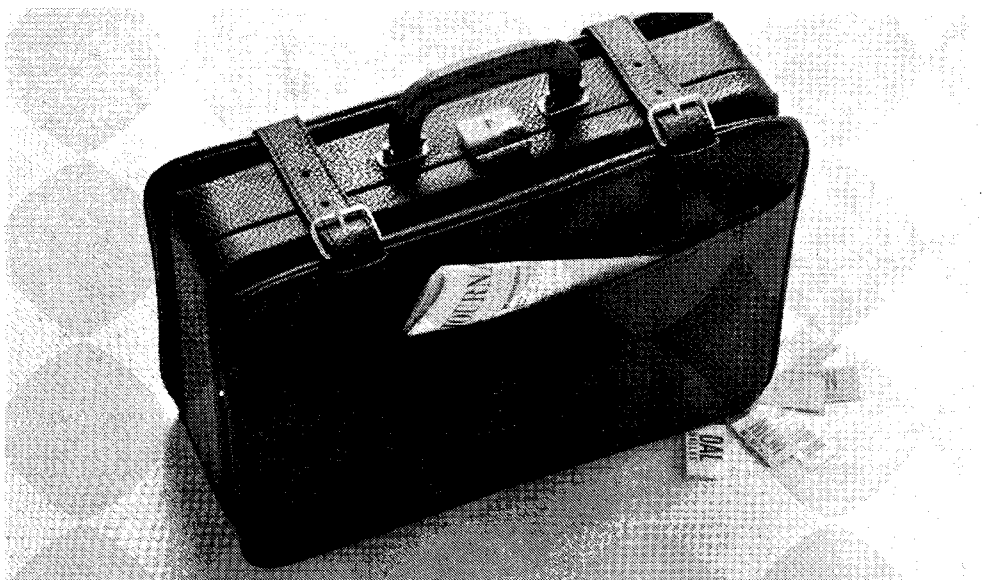

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Yesterday's Joke Could Become a Reality

By WILLARD EDWARDS

There was a burst of appreciative laughter in the House a few years back when a freshman congressman, Robert P. Griffin (R.-Mich), soberly suggested an amendment to a pending farm appropriations bill.

Congress should decree, Griffin said, that the number of employes in the Department of Agriculture must never exceed the number of farmers in America.

The House chuckled over this thrust at the soaring farm bureaucracy but decided the ban was premature.

Griffin, now a Michigan senator, recalled the incident the other day during Senate debate on increasing the public debt limit to $377 billion. Why, asked speaker after speaker, was the United States, with its enormous revenues, plunging deeper into debt each year?

"When I proposed that amendment," Griffin noted, "there were 8,869,000 farmers in America. There were 89,398 employes in the Department of Agriculture.

"Today, the number of farmers has gone down to 4,638,000, a 41 per cent decrease. The number of Agriculture Department employes has increased to 212,113—an increase of 137 per cent.

"In other words, there were formerly 87 farmers for every Agriculture Department employe. Today, there are only 22 farmers for every employe.

"We seem to be approaching the time when my amendment, once regarded as semi-humorous, will actually be needed."

Little attention was paid to Griffin's remarks. It was possible for official Washington to envision, without surprise, a point in the future when every farmer would have his own individual Agriculture Department employe to guide him through the red tape jungle of bureaucratic regulations.

The major Senate reaction was "so what else is new?" Congress has come to accept as inevitable a steady increase of federal employment. Thirty years ago there were a million civilians on the government payroll. Twenty years ago, there were two million. Today there are three million, collecting more than $22 billion a year in salaries. Pay increases will add billions to this figure next year.

It matters not, as Griffin noted of the Agriculture Department, that circumstances may diminish the role of a federal agency. It continues irresistibly to increase in size and to protest, with fury, any proposals to cut down on its spending or annual increases in employment.

Congress last year made a timid effort to slow down the growth of the giant it had created. It dared not suggest that any government employe be fired, but it did order that one of every three vacancies resulting from natural attrition (deaths and resignations) should be left unfilled.

The modest goal was a reduction of 115,000 jobs over a two-year period. One-third of the government was exempted after department heads rushed to Capitol Hill with piteous cries for relief.

The results are now available on the first six months of this program. Approximately 41,000 vacancies have been left unfilled but the exempted departments increased their employment by 12,500. As the pinch increases, veterans predict these offsetting figures will reach the same level, canceling each other.

There is general agreement in Washington, although few in public life will admit it, that the business of government could be conducted as efficiently with two million as with three million employes.

But the thought of weeding out a million payrollers, most of them claiming the sponsorship of some member of Congress, government official or political figure back home, strikes terror in the establishment. Democrats fear it more than Republicans only because there are more Democrats.

It would save more than $7 billion a year at a time when government spending must be reduced to avoid a prospective deficit of $17 billion in the next 18 months. (LBJ's departing prediction of a small surplus is now recognized as unadulterated deception.)

But the executive and legislative branches will look elsewhere in a search for economy. No federal employe is worrying about his job even though it may have become obsolete.

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Will Congress Study Effects Of Legislative Interference?

By RALPH de TOLEDANO

Every time the White House recommends legislation and Congress enacts it, the orators on Capitol Hill proclaim the good they are doing the consumer. But when the new law goes into effect, what happens? Here are a few examples of what government interference, via legislation, is doing to the country.

In 1965 Congress passed the Sugar Act to "protect" the American grower from unfair foreign competition. As a result, the price of sugar went up from 2 cents a pound—the foreign offering price—to 7 cents a pound.

Because of Agriculture Department regulations, tobacco can only be grown on land which has a "history" of growing tobacco. If John Q. Farmer has the land and the money to raise tobacco, he is not allowed to.

When Congress raised the minimum wage rate from 40 cents to 75 cents in 1950, 10 per cent of all individually owned textile plants and 25 per cent of those run by partnerships were forced to shut down. When the rate was raised to $1.25 in 1956, North Carolina crab packing plants employing 1,800 women were forced to terminate operations. In the tobacco industry, 50 per cent of individually owned and 60 per cent of partnership-owned plants had to shut down, and another 35 per cent in both categories followed suit at the time of the rate hike in 1956. The beneficiaries were not the workers but the giant tobacco plants.

The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) limits the number of common carriers and sets the minimum rates below which they are not allowed to do business. This means that if a trucker wants to handle your cargo at a lower price than his competition, he is violating the law.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) also sets minimum rates for cargo and passengers. And if one airline wants to improve service by making its seats wider, or by offering inducements in the way of service or greater leg room for the passenger—at the same price as its competitor—the government says no.

It is impossible to go into the airline business, the trucking business, or the taxi business without permission. The CAB must certify all new scheduled airlines, but it has given its permission only once since it was created in 1938. The ICC will not allow you to go into the trucking business unless you can prove that adequate service is not available on the route sought. That an additional line will create competition and bring down prices does not concern the ICC. And all major cities, with the exception of Washington, D.C., prevent new taxi operators from going into business—and in many instances do not allow operators to increase the size of their fleets.

Looking after the consumer, the ICC regulated rates for trucks carrying semi-processed foods, although raw foods were not regulated. In 1952 the courts ordered the ICC to desist—and rates for such things as poultry dropped 33 to 36 per cent. When Congress passed the Transportation Act of 1958, placing transport of semi-processed foods under regulation once more, rates rose 20 per cent.

Since railroad rates bear directly on the cost to consumers of articles in interstate commerce, the ICC's record in this area should be of interest.

In 1951 the ICC refused to allow a reduction of railroad rates for scrap iron. In 1954 the railroads were refused permission to reduce rates on aluminum articles. In 1955 the ICC would not permit a reduction in rail rates on sugar. In 1961 it was the same for rates on piggy-back transportation.

To top it off, there is the estimate of the economist Yale Brozen that "our governmentally fostered and supported monopolies cost the country $50 billion per year. In return, we have our freedom to choose our occupation restricted, the value of corrupting civil servants and congressmen increased, and a larger poverty problem on which to work."

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SPOTLIGHT ON CONGRESS

ROTC Controversy

By SEN. ED GURNEY (R.-Fla.)

I am introducing legislation [S 2111] which would cut off federal assistance to any college or university that removes ROTC from its curriculum as a course for credit. This does not mean that schools would have to keep ROTC as a required course. It does mean that if students desire to take advantage of ROTC, and spend the many hours required, that they should receive proper credit for graduation, as in any other course.

This bill will go a long way to discourage colleges and universities that traditionally have offered ROTC from knuckling under to the demands of the SDS or any other militant campus organization.

Hopefully, if passed, it would put some starch in the backbone of some of these college administrators who are caving in under the pressures of a tiny militant student minority and these left-wing college professors who are aiding and abetting them.

My bill would in no way cut off needed federal assistance just because a university is under siege by college militants. I would not want this to happen. Federal aid would be denied only after the university authorities had made the decision to capitulate to militant demands to abolish ROTC on the campus.

The importance of the ROTC programs cannot be overemphasized. One-third of all our officers, and a third of those on active duty today, were trained under ROTC programs. ROTC contributed a vast majority of officers in World War II and sizable numbers in the Korean conflict and now in Viet Nam. It provides military leadership opportunities to college students, and is invaluable to the defense of the country. In fact, without ROTC it would be impossible to meet the officer requirements of the armed services. This is precisely why the militant campus groups are shooting down ROTC. It is their goal to seriously cripple the defense capability of the United States.

Poverty 'Crusade'

By REP. H. R. GROSS (R.-Iowa)

Never try to turn the tables on Kentucky Gov. Louie Nunn. When a group of well-dressed "poor" people attempted to embarrass him at the Republican Governors' Conference in Lexington by presenting him with a mule, supposedly symbolic of poverty, Gov. Nunn let them have it with gusto. After listening to their "demands," he commented on the virtues of the mule. "When I look into its face I will think of the sadness of the poor . . . and when I look at its back I will think of the burden upon all of us in public office, charged with responsibility, and on the taxpayers who pay the costs of helping the poor." The mule's switching tail would remind him, he said, of the trouble both animals and humans have in "keeping parasites off their backs." "And when the mule walks away, and I look at his rear quarters," he added, "I will be ever mindful of the conduct and behaviour of some of those who made this presentation."

Keep Okinawa

By REP. BOB SIKES (D.-Fla.)

The return of Okinawa to Japan would simply transfer the agitation for the closing of U.S. bases to that island. Japan has been put on its feet through lavish American help and now is one of the principal competitors with U.S. manufacturers for trade even here at home. Yet Japan has contributed virtually nothing to the common defense and little to a strong anti-Communist policy.

It would cost $3 billion to rebuild U.S. bases now in Okinawa even if there were a place to build them, and there is not. Okinawa has been involved in the Viet Nam war from the start, principally as a logistics base supporting air and sea shipments to the war theater. The same situation will be true in any involvement of American forces in the Far East. The strategic position of Okinawa places U.S. forces there in striking distance of every danger area in the area. The United States simply cannot afford to relinquish its control over these installations. The easiest way to avoid future confrontations on the subject will be to maintain complete control by the United States over Okinawa itself.

The United States is now undergoing one of its periods of aversion to war and it is during these periods that the problems of maintaining an adequate defense are the greatest. It is also during these periods that the pacifists in and out of the State Department exercise the greatest influence. They can do the United States and world freedom great harm by pushing for a return of Okinawa to Japan.

ABM Notes

By SEN. MILTON YOUNG (R.-N.D.)

Some opponents claim that the ABM system would be obsolete by the time the first installation is completed in 1973. For the most part these opponents depend for their information on scientists who have disagreed on most military weapons and particularly in the nuclear field. Many of our prominent scientists claimed that the inter-continental missiles would never work and opposed their deployment. They are now our first line of defense. Without them, Russia would be far superior to us in nuclear capability. They long ago surpassed us in conventional war capability. Practically all of our highly sophisticated weapons become obsolete in a matter of only a few years. The Minuteman I missiles are now being replaced with Minuteman II—and we are already working on the Minuteman III with its multiple warheads. Our highly dependable Polaris submarine missile is now being replaced by the new and better Poseidon. Had we delayed these missile systems until we had reached the ultimate in perfection, we would have practically no nuclear defense and would be unable to cope with any aggression Russia might undertake.

Draft Improvement

By REP. JOHN RHODES (R.-Ariz.)

In recent years we have all heard criticisms of the draft. We have heard criticisms from young and old alike. But no criticism of the current selective service procedures has been more just or more severe than that which speaks of the uncertainty of young Americans as they wait for their draft call.

Uncertainty is never very pleasant. But it is particularly unpleasant at a time in your life—roughly from age 18 to age 26—when you are eager to start a career or learn a trade or go to school. And these are the years of uncertainty which now plague American young men. These are young men who are eager to serve their country, but equally eager to build their own lives.

Uncertainty as to when they will be called hangs over their lives. In many cases it is this uncertainty—not any lack of respect for flag or country—which drives some young men into extreme positions and even into unjustifiable evasions of the draft law.

The system of selection proposed by the President will limit the time of uncertainty to one year, usually beginning when a young man becomes 19 and ending when he becomes 20. Surely it would be better for our nation and for the world if we didn't have to have a draft at all. But we do, and since we do, we should make it as fair as possible. The President's message has fairness as its goal.

An LBJ Dollar?

By SEN. JOHN WILLIAMS (R.-Del.)

I object to the placing of President Eisenhower's picture on the proposed new non-silver dollar. During his Administration President Eisenhower was a strong supporter of a sound American dollar, and I have entirely too much respect for him to have his picture placed on this cheap coin. Instead, I recommend that a picture of former President Lyndon Johnson be placed on this new coin as a constant reminder to the American people that it was as the result of the deficit spending policies of his Administration that the purchasing value of the American dollar was undermined.

Finch's Fallacy

By REP. WILLIAM HARSHA (R.-Ohio)

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch's latest reported statement to the effect that "the Administration's hard-line rhetoric may actually inflame the situation on the campuses instead of calming it" is the typical reaction of the ultra-liberal, when, as a matter of fact, his own statements will serve more to inflame the situation than anything else.

A prime example of the fallacy of Mr. Finch's argument and that of other ultra-liberals is the Cornell instance: There a complete capitulation to the demands of SDS and the militant minority resulted not in solution of the problems, but in escalation of the demands and of the violence attendant with those demands. This has likewise resulted in a growing resentment in the rest of the campus community and faculty.

Mr. Finch's remarks serve no useful purpose whatsoever. His reluctance to administer those laws already on the books dealing with campus disorders does not enhance his position with the Administration nor with the American people.

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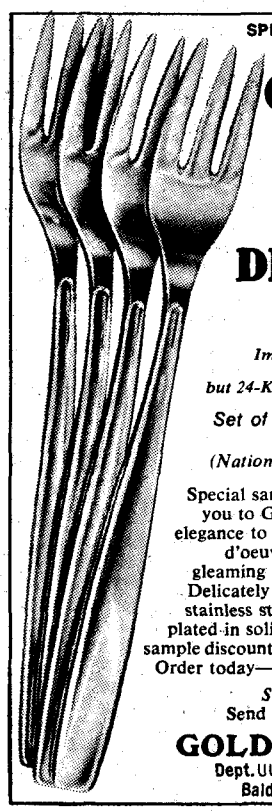

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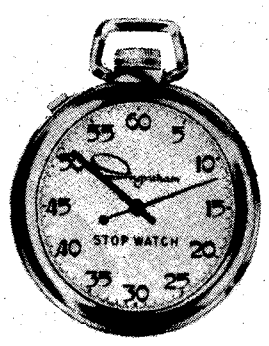

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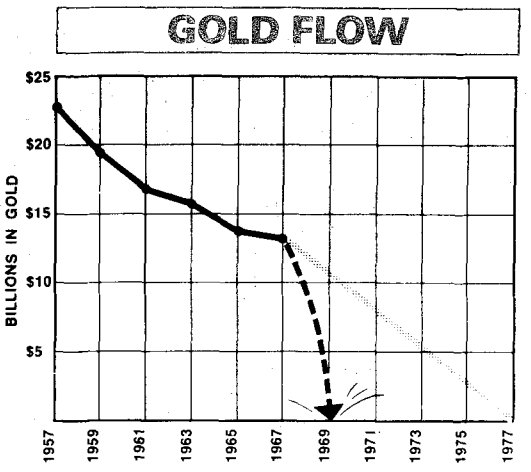

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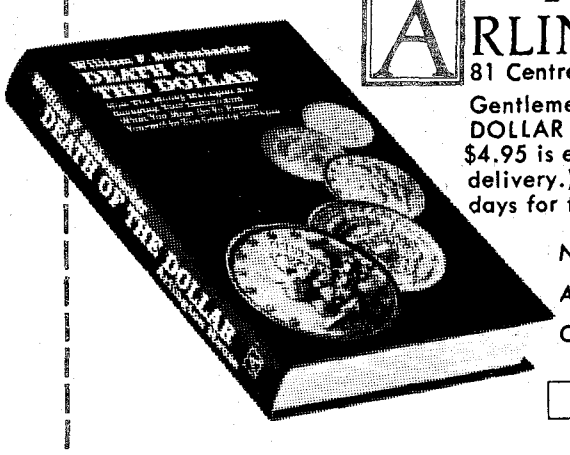

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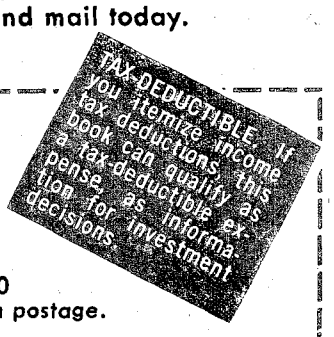
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